

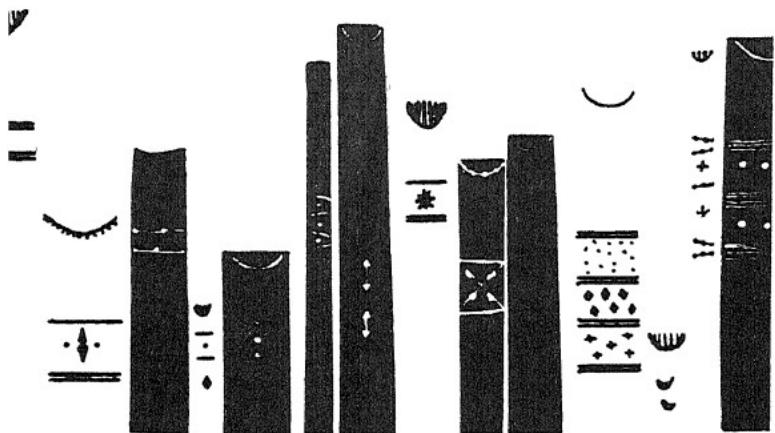
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WITH A PREFATORY NOTE

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THE Publishers acknowledge with thanks the kindly loan by John T. Snyder, Esq., of the first edition of Cockeram's *Dictionarie*. This book is Part One of a proposed edition of two volumes. The Publishers plan to issue Parts Two and Three of Cockeram's *Dictionarie* in a companion volume.

PREFATORY NOTE

Exactly which volume in the long history of English scholarship is to be called the first English Dictionary nobody can assert with any degree of confidence. Is it John Bullokar's English Expositour (1616) or Minsheu's Ductor in Linguas or Guide into Tongues (1617), or Henry Cockeram's English Dictionarie (1623)? Cockeram, of whom nothing is known save what his book itself reveals, had the advantage of using as his title the now-familiar words, 'The English Dictionarie'. Now, though there had been books before called dictionaries, none had used this particular term in quite the modern sense in which Cockeram was happy enough to employ it; and hence his claim to be considered the first English lexicographer — a claim supported by no less an authority than the Dictionary of National Biography.

But what, exactly, is a dictionary? Cockeram himself did not include the word in his list of some eight thousand words defined; but his title is itself a definition, to wit: The English Dictionarie: or, an Interpreter of Hard English Words. For many persons

a dictionary is still no more than that. But a true lexicographer is concerned with something more than the substitution of simple words for difficult ones. He must be a historian of a language, concerned with all the words that make it up, their pronunciation, derivation, various significance, and gradual development. At his best he will inform us when a given word entered the language and provide a series of quotations to illustrate its sundry meanings, obsolete, current, and recent.

With all these vaster duties Cockeram was, naturally enough, unconcerned. He did not, for example, trouble himself with the definition of simple words such as 'man', 'God', 'stomach', 'art', 'mind', and what not. It was his office to resolve difficulties as quickly as possible for readers who met with words they did not understand. Thus he defines 'intelligence' as 'knowledge', not because he conceives of this as an adequate treatment of a difficult subject, but simply to put the reader, if he be in doubt, into the track where he may discover the subtler shades of meaning for himself. Again 'character' is defined as 'the forme of a letter, a marke, signe, or stampe in anything', and

the definition is correct enough if we be concerned merely with the primitive meaning of the word.

Cockeram's book, then, is a sort of first aid to inexperienced readers, particularly to such as have not the advantage of knowing the classic tongues—'ladies and gentlewomen, young schollers, clerkes, merchants; as also, strangers of any nation.' But this was not all. He supplied as well a 'Second Part', which had the engaging object of showing how to turn simple words into abstruse ones, or (as the author himself puts it) 'to accomodate discourse with the choicest Language'. By using this second part one may attain to real elegance of vocabulary. Instead of 'disease', one may learn to say 'malady'; instead of 'dishonesty', 'improbity'; instead of 'doubtful', 'amphibologicall'. Here we learn that to sneeze is to 'disternute', to speak like a child is to 'lallate' (how Henry James would have rejoiced in that word!); to pare one's nails is to 'exungulate'. (Is it not as though Samuel Johnson, approaching, cast his shadow before him?) Such a dictionary as this may even mend our manners. For instance, if we are unfortunately acquainted with a woman 'possest with a divell', we need not stoop to refer to her by any vul-

gar or indecorous term; she is not a 'hag' or a 'shrew' or a 'scold' or a 'witch' or a 'weather-beaten old she-dragon'. She is, dear reader, a 'Pythonisse', and there, for the genteel, is an end of the matter.

Of the three parts into which Cockeram's book is divided, the *Third*, though not the most important historically, is perhaps the pleasantest to read. In an age which has multiplied 'reference books' beyond the scope of Cockeram's imagination, we are prone to forget that such a book as this might, properly enough, be read through by an ardent inquirer. It announces itself (with no false modesty) as treating of 'Gods and goddesses, men and women, boyes and maidis, giants and divels, birds and beasts, monsters and serpents, wells and rivers, hearbs, stones, trees, dogges, fishes, and the like'. If such a list will not tempt a reader to indulge, how, pray, is human curiosity to be tempted? The author looks backward towards the bestiaries and lapidaries of the Middle Ages and forward to the cyclopaedias of the following century. He reminds us of Shakespeare and Fletcher, of Milton and Sir Thomas Browne. Read, for example, what he has to say of the phoenix: 'He liveth about 600 yeeres, &

being old, buildeth him a nest of Cinamon, and the twigges of Frankincense, which hee filleth with spices, and with the labouring of his winges in the sunne, setteth it on fire, and is there consumed in it'. Read this, and then recall Shakespeare and Fletcher's 'bird of wonder', the 'maiden phoenix', whose ashes 'new create another heir'. Or recall that gorgeous simile by which Milton describes the flight of Satan,

*To all the fowls he seems
A phoenix, gazed by all, as that sole bird,
When to enshrine his relics in the Sun's
Bright temple, to Egyptian Thebes he flies.*

Or, if you are seriously concerned to know what has at various times been affirmed of the phoenix and his way of life, turn and read Sir Thomas Browne's Pseudodoxia Epidemica, where, in chapter twelve of the third book, you will find set forth all that is known about this fabulous bird.

Here and there we encounter references that show the author to have heard tales of the new world and the Spanish Main. The 'melt' is a marvellous tree in Mexico that 'serves for weapons, needle and thred, Sugar, Honey, Sucker, Balme, Wine, Cords, Parch-

*ment, Lines, Perfume, and apparell'. O tree of wonder!
'On the leaves thereof they grave the gests of Kings.'
Who will may read in Cockeram the glory of the Melt.*

*Such is the Dictionarie of our forefathers, which is
now restored to us in the pristine form in which it was
known by the world of 1623.*

C. B. T.

New Haven

July, 1930

To the Right Honourable, Sir *Richard Boyle*,
Knight, Lord *Boyle*, Baron of *Youghall*, Vis-
count *Dungarvan*, Earle of *Cork*, and one of
his Majesties most Honourable Privie Councell
of the Kingdome of *Ireland*, &c.

PART of every desertfull birth, (Right Honourable) in any man his Country may challenge, his Soveraigne a part, his Parents a part, & his friends another. As I cannot be useful in every respect to each of those, so I will strive to expresse at least a will, if not a perfection in abilitie to all. Where a generall voice warrants an approbation, there every service is a duty. The truth of it both concernes and invites me, out of the fame and applause of your Noblenesse, to make a particular dedication of some serious houres to your survey, whom the world speakes both noble and learned, wherein as I have done my best to accommodate discourse with the choisest language, so I desire that my ambition of being knowne unto your Lordship may not be imputed either unto an error of impudence, or an impudence in erring. Please you to know thus much of me, that I am partly imboldned hereunto, by the as-

surance of your love and favours to that noble Gentleman, Sir *William Hull*, to whom as I am tied in double bonds of bloud and friendship, so, I am so much obliged unto him, that I cannot devise a better rent than to doe you service: But chieflye the report of your owne honourable merit and just commendations, encourage mee to this duty, though otherwise unknowne, not questioning but you will be pleased to take notice of one who loves and honours vertue in all Personages for vertues sake. Vouchsafe (Right Honourable) this poore testimonie of my observancie, intended only to serve you, not to instruct you, and you shall not onely largely requite my endevours, but may also expect a more steady and particular duty from

Your Honours most ready servant,

HENRY COCKERAM.

A Premonition from the Author to the Reader.

I AM not ignorant of the praise-worthy labours which some Schollers of deserved memorie have heretofore bestowed on the like subject that I have here adventured on: howsoever it might

therefore seeme a needlesse taske of mine, to intrude upon a plot of study, the foundation of whose building hath beene formerly level'd and laid, yet the Justice of defence herein is so cleere, that my endevours may bee truly termed rather a necessity of doing, than an arrogancie in doing. For without appropriating to my owne comfort any interest of glory, the *understanding* Readers will not, the *ignorant* cannot, and the *malicious* dare not, but acknowledge that what any before me in this kinde have begun, I have not onely fully finished, but throughly perfected. To write an Apologie of justification would argue rather a distrust of my Worke than a confidence of merit: Be pleased therefore (honest and (therin) learned Reader) to survey a short Premonition for the order of the ensuing Vocabularie. First the method is plaine and easie, being alphabeti-
call, by which the capacity of the meanest may soone be inlightened. The first Booke hath the choisest words themselves now in use, where-
with our language is inriched and become so copious, to which words the common sense is annexed. The second Booke containes the vulgar words, which whensoever any desirous of a more curious explanation by a more refined and ele-

gant speech shall looke into, he shall there receive the exact and ample word to expresse the same: Wherein by the way let me pray thee to observe that I have also inserted (as occasion served) even the *mocke-words* which are ridiculously used in our language, that those who desire a generality of knowledge may not bee ignorant of the sense, even of the *fustian termes*, used by too many who study rather to bee heard speake, than to understand themselves. The last Booke is a recitall of severall persons, Gods and Goddesses, Giants and Devils, Monsters and Serpents, Birds and Beasts, Rivers, Fishes, Herbs, Stones, Trees, and the like, to the intent that the diligent learner may not pretend the defect of any helpe which may informe his discourse or practice. I might insist upon the generall use of this worke, especially for Ladies and Gentlewomen, Clarkes, Merchants, young Schollers, Strangers, Travellers, and all such as desire to know the plenty of the English; but I am confident, that experience will be the truest Herauld to publish to the world on my behalfe, how as my debt to my countrie is to bee challenged, so my Country shall not altogether boast of any immunity from being indebted to my Studies. Thus what I have

done is (Reader) for thy benefit, accept it and
make use of it, so shall I finde reward in my
labours, and rest thy friend,

H. C.

To his very good friend, Master *Henry Cockeram*,
on his Vocabulary.

H e whose selfe love, or too ambitious spirit,
E nvies or carpes at this thy Muses action,
N ere let him live, or of a Muse once merit
R egard or fame, but die in his detraction,
I rrrevocably plagu'd with Zoilan spight,
E re he once taste of Hellicons delight.

C ould I, oh could I quintessence my skill,
O r with Elixir truly alcumize,
K nowledge with learning should instruct my quill
E ffectually to praise thy Muses guise,
R e-felling all the criticall disasters,
A mong some captious, yet wise seeming masters,
M ade by her curious eye, their owne distasters.

NICHOLAS SMITH,
Eques Auratus Encomiastes
Posthumus.

To the Reader on this Verball of his esteemed friend, Master *Henry Cockeram* of Exeter.

ART hidden moulds, the Author freely sends,
His sweat of brow to publike privat friends,
His courtesie to labour, yours to raise,
As it deserves the countenance of praise.
Hard words far fetch'd, made smooth, before
being rough,
Claime favour for requitall, that's enough.

If you betray them with a trecherous kisse,
He'll laugh in's sleeve, and at your follies hisse.

THOMAS SPICER.

To the Reader on this Vocabulary of his good friend, Master *Henry Cockeram* of Exeter.

IF things farre fetch'd are dearest, most esteem'd.
Which by times sweatful houres have been redeem'd,
Of what count's this, of which sort like was never,
Praise it of force you must, and love him ever.
The *Adage* is far sought, deare bought, please ladies,
You must yeeld to this Maxime, or prove babies.
Then give worth's due, that worthinesses guise,
If not, my Motto is, you are unwise.

BARTH. HORE.

To my very good friend, Master *Cockeram*,
Author of this worke.

To speake good words of thee were but in part
To pay backe what we owe, for thy rare Art
Hath taught us all good language: a rude pile
Of barbarous sillables into a stile
Gentle and smooth thou hast reduc't: pure gold
Thou hast extracted out of worthlesse mould.
And that no one may thinke thy merit weake,
Of a rough speech th'ast taught us all to speake
A perfect language; in which *Cockerams* praise
Shall live belov'd, whilst time leaves making
daies.

JOHN DAY.

To his industrious friend, Master *Henry Cockeram*.

To over-praise thy Booke, in a smooth line,
(If any errorr's in't) would make it mine:
Onely, while Words for paiment passe at Court,
And whilst loud talke and wrangling make resort
I'th Terme to Westminster, I doe not dread
Thy leaves shall scape the Scombri, and be read.

And I will adde this as thy friend, no Poet,
Thou hast toild to purpose, and the event will
shew it.

JOHN WEBSTER.

To my industrious friend, the Author of this
English Dictionarie, Mr. HENRY COCKRAM of
EXETER.

BORNE in the West? live there? so far from
Court?

From *Oxford, Cambridge, London*? yet report
(Now in these daies of Eloquence) such change
Of words? unknown? untaught? tis new &
strange.

Let Gallants therefore skip no more from hence
To *Italie, France, Spaine*, and with expence
Waste time and faire estates, to learne new
fashions

Of complementall phrases, smooth temptations
To glorious beggary: Here let them hand
This Booke; here studie, reade, and understand:
Then shall they finde varietie at *Home*,
As curious as at *Paris*, or at *Rome*.

For my part I confesse, hadst not thou writ,
I had not beene acquainted with more wit

Than our old English taught; but now I can
Be proud to know I have a Countryman
Hath strugled for a fame, and what is more,
Gain'd it by paths of Art, untrod before.
The benefit is generall; the crowne
Of praise particular, and that's *thine owne*.
What should I say? Thine owne deserts inspire
thee,
Twere base to envie, I must then admire thee.

A friend and lover of thy paines,

JOHN FORD.

To his worthily respected friend, Master *Henry Cockeram*.

WHO hath discover'd yet a neerer way,
By which, what we conceive, we can convey
To others, then by words, that full expresse
What *Mimicke* action doth but onely guesse:
But where a language hath variety,
And every word a reall property,
How much it adds to elocution,
As doe but reade this Booke, then thinke upon
The Authors paines and praise, give him respect
For this addition to our Dialect.

JOHN CRUGGE.

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A B

Abacted. Caried away by violence.

Abaction. A violent driv-
ing.

Abandon. To forsake or cast off.

Abarsticke. Insatiable.

Abate. To make lesse.

Abatement. That which is abated or abridged.

Abbet. To further one in evill.

Abbettour. Which coun-
selleth one to doe evill.

Abbot. A spirituall Lord.

Abbreviate. To make short.

Abbreviation. A making short.

Abdicate. To renounce or forsake.

Abducted. Led away.

A B

Abduction. A leading away.

Abecedarian. One that teacheth the Crosse-row.

Abecedariū. The Crosse-
row.

Abequitate. To ride away.

Aberration. Wandering.

Aggregate. To lead out of the flocke.

Abhorre. To shun or dis-
daine.

Abisse. A bottomlesse pit.

Abject. A cast-away, vile,
base.

Abjudicated. Given by judgement from one to another.

Abjuration. A denying by oath.

Abjure. To forsware.

Ablacted. Wained.

AB

Ablecticke. Any thing garnished for sale.

Ablepsie. Blindnesse, want of sight.

Abligurie. Spending in belly-cheere.

Ablocate. To set, or let out to hire.

Ablution. A washing.

Abnegation. A denying.

Abolet. Old, out of use.

Abolished. Taken away.

Abolition. A taking away.

Abortion. The birth of a childe before his time.

Abortive. Which is un-timely borne.

Abrase. To shave.

Abridge. To shorten.

Abriped. Ravished.

Abrodieticall. A delicate person.

Abrogate. To take away.

Absolute. Perfect.

Absolution. Pardon, for-givenesse.

Absolve. To pardon.

Absonant. Untuneable.

AC

Absorbeate. To swallow up.

Abstaine. To refraine.

Abstinence. A forbearing from evill.

Abstinent. Temperate, sober.

Abstorqued. Wrested away by force.

Abstract. A small booke taken out of another.

Abstraction. A taking away.

Abstruse. Hidden, secret.

Absurd. Foolish, without wit.

Absurditie. Follie.

Abusive. Which offereth abuse.

Abvert. To turne away.

Abvolate. To flie away.

Academie. An Universiti-e.

Academicall. Belonging to an Universitie.

Academicke. A Philosopher of the sect of Plato.

Accelerate. To hasten.

A C

Acceleration. A hastning.

Accent. Tune.

Acceptilation. A verball acquittance.

Accersed. Sent for.

Accessse. Libertie to come to a place.

Accessible. Which may be come to.

Accessorie. Which wittingly hideth an offender, or counselleth him in evill.

Accident. Which hapneth by chance.

Accidental. Hapning by chance.

Acclamation. A crying out.

Accommodate. To make fit.

Accoste. To draw neere to one.

Accoutrement. Attire or dressing.

Accrue. To grow, or increase.

Accub. The print of any creatures foot.

A C

Accumulate. To heape.

Accumulation. A heaping up.

Accurately. Cunningly done.

Acerbitie. Sowrenesse.

Acerote bread. Browne bread.

Acersecomicke. Onewhose haire was never cut.

Acervate. To mough up.

Acetarre. A salad of small herbes.

Acheeve. To bring to passe.

Acheruse. An entrance into Hell, from whence Hercules drew forth *Cerberus* the three-headed Dog of Hell with an Adamantine chaine. Poets likewise faine, that in this place *Charon* received the soules into his Boat which he carried over *Stix*, *Acharon*, and *Phlegiton*.

Acolasticke. A prodigall person.

A C

- Acolite.* Froward.
Aconicke. Poysonous.
Aconitum. A poysonous herbe whereon *Cerberus* spued out his poyson when he was dragd out of Hell by *Hercules*.
Acquire. To get.
Acquisition. A getting, a purchasing.
Acquitall. A freeing of one from being guilty.
Acrimonie. Sharpnesse.
Acrocomickē. One having long haire.
Acteoned. Horned.
Action. A deed done, or a doing.
Active. Lively, nimblly.
Activitie. Nimblenesse.
Actor. A stage player, or one doing a thing.
Actresse. A woman-doer.
Actuall. That which is done.
Acuminate. To whet or sharpen.
Acupinge. To embroder.

A D

- Acute.* Witty.
Acutely. Wittily.
Acyrologicall. An unproper speech.
Adacted. Driven in by force.
Adage. A proverbe.
Adamant. A Diamond.
Adamantine. Hard, not to be broken.
Adamat. To love deerely.
Adaration. Souldiers pay.
Adcorporated. Maried.
Addecimate. To take tithes.
Addicted. Given to.
Additament. Any thing added.
Addition. The same that Additament is.
Adecasticke. One that will doe just howsoever.
Ademtion. Ataking away.
Adequate. To make level.
Adequitate. To ride by.
Adesed. All eaten up.
Adfiliated. Adopted for a sonne.

A D

Adhabitare. To dwel nigh.
Adhalate. To breath or blow on.
Adhamate. To hooke, to binde.
Adhere. To sticke or cleave to.
Adherence. A cleaving to.
Adherent. Which cleaveth to.
Adiaphoricie. Indifferencie.
Adipate. To feed fat.
Adjacent. Bordering neere by.
Adjournament. When a Court is dissolved.
Adjourne. To defer, to put off.
Adjument. Helpe.
Adjunct. A qualitie joy ned to a thing, as heat to fire, or the like.
Adjuration. A swearing, or binding by oath.
Adjure. To binde by oath.
Adjutor. A helper.
Adjuvate. To helpe.

A D

Admetiate. To measure.
Administer. To dispose of a dead mans goods.
Administration. The disposing of a dead mans goods, which made no will.
Administrator. He to who the Ordinarie committeth in charge the goods of a dead man so dying.
Administratrix. A woman in that place.
Admire. To wonder.
Admission. A receiving in.
Admit. To let in.
Admixtion. A mingling of things together.
Admonish. To warne.
Admonishment. A warning.
Adolescenturate. To play the boy, or foole.
Adonai. Lord.
Adopt. To chuse one to be his sonne.
Adoption. The chusing of one to be his sonne.

AD

Adoptise. Chosen.
Adoration. Worshipping.
Adore. To worship.
Adornation. A decking.
Adorne. To deck, to trim.
Adpugne. To fight against.
Adriaticke Sea. The gulfe of Venice.
Adruminge. Churlish.
Adstupiate. Greatly to esteeme riches.
Adulable. To be flattred.
Adulation. Flatterie.
Adulatorie. Which flattereth.
Adulterate. To corrupt.
Adumbrate. To shadow.
Aduncitie. Hookednesse, crookednesse.
Adust. Burnt.
Adustion. A burning.
Advent. The comming of certaine weekes before Christmas: so called, for then in the Church is made solemne preparation for Christs comming.

AE

Adventaile. A coat of defence.
Adverse. Contrary.
Adverte. To marke.
Advertise. To give knowledge of a thing.
Advesperate. To waxe night.
Advigilate. To watch diligently.
Advocate. Which pleadeth for another in a Consistorie.
Advocitate. To call often upon.
Advouson. Right which a man hath to present a Clergieman to a spirituall Benefice.
Aeriall. Of or belonging to the aire.
Aerie. A nest of hawkes.
Æstivall. Of or belonging to Summer.
Æstivate. To summer in a place.
Æucator. A Trumpetor.
Affabilitie. Courtesie.

A G

- Affable.* Courteous.
Affect. To love.
Affection. An inordinate desire which we have.
Affected. Given to.
Affiance. Trust.
Affianced. Betrothed.
Affinitie. Kindred by marriage.
Affirmative. Which affirmeth.
Affix. To naile to.
Affluence. Plenty, abundance.
Africa. The South part of the world.
Africke bird. A coward, one in gay cloathes.
Agast. Amazed, afeard.
Agelasticke. One that never laughs.
Agent. A doer, or medller in a thing.
Aggerate. To heape up.
Agglutinate. To joyne or glue together.
Aggravate. To make a thing worse by words.

A G

- Aggregate.* To assemble together.
Aggression. An assault, a setting upon.
Agilitie. Nimblenesse.
Aginate. To retaile small wares.
Aginator. He which retailleth.
Agitable. Moveable.
Agitation. A jogging, a shaking.
Agitate. To tosse, jogg, or shake.
Agnate. Akinsman by the fathers side.
Agnation. Kindred by the fathers side.
Agnition. Knowledge.
Agnize. To acknowledge.
Agonalics. Feasts at which there were great exercises of activitie.
Agonie. Torment of bodie and minde.
Agonist. A Champion.
Agonotheth. A Judge in maisteries of activitie.

AL

- Agresticall.* Rude.
Agricolation. Tillage of ground.
Agrose. One which hath much lands.
Aiglent wine. Mustie wine.
Ajax shield. A sure defence.
Alabaster. A very cold marble white and cleare.
Alacritie. Cheerfulnes.
Albedonie. Whitenesse.
Alchymie. The Art of melting or dissolving metals by separating the pure from the impure.
Alchymist. One skild in Alchymie.
Alcoron. The Turks law.
Alcyon daies. Merry daies.
Algat. Is to be, notwithstanding.
Algide. Chill with cold.
Algorie. Chilnesse.
Alien. A stranger.
Alienate. To estrange ones selfe.

AL

- Alienation.* An estranging, or changing.
Aliment. Nourishment.
Allay. To asswage.
Allegate. To prove.
Allegation. Proofe of a matter.
Allegiance. Obedience to a Prince.
Allegorie. A sentence that must be understood otherwise than the literall interpretation shewes.
Allegoricall. Belonging to an Allegorie.
Alleluia. Praise the Lord.
Alliance. Affinitie, kindred.
Allie. Of kin to one by mariage.
Alligate. To bind or tie up.
Alloes. A pretious wood used in Physicke.
Alloquie. Communication or speech.
Allot. To appoint.
Allude. To speake any

A M

thing which hath resemblance to another thing.

Allusion. A resembling of one thing to another.

Allutation. A tanning or dressing of leather.

Aloesucotrena. The juyce of an herbe, being an excellent medicine to purge choler.

Alopick. One that hath no haire on his head.

Alpha. The first letter of the Greekes.

Alphabet. The Crosse-row.

Alphabeticall. Belonging to the Crosse-row.

Altercation. An angry reasoning in words.

Alternately. Things done by course.

Altitude. Height.

Aluated. Trenched, channelled.

Alvearie. A Bee-hive.

Amande. To send one away.

A M

Amaritude. Bitternesse.

Amate. To dismay, or dis-courage.

Amation. Wanton love.

Amatrix. A shee-par-a-mour.

Amatthean horne. Plenty of all things.

Ambage. A long circum-stance of words.

Amber. A hard yellow gumme.

Ambergreise. As some write, is the spawne of a Whale, the fume thereof good to comfort the braine.

Ambidexter. One that can use both hands alike, or a subtle knave.

Ambiguitie. Doubtfulnes.

Ambiguous. Doubtfull.

Ambition. Pride, immoderate desire of soveraigntie.

Ambrosia. After the Po-ets, the meat of the Gods.

Ambrosiacke. Smelling sweet.

A M

Ambuate. To move hither and thither.

Ambulation. A walking.

Ambulatorie. A place to walke in.

Ambuscado. Souldiers hid in a secret place to entrap the enemie.

Ambushment. A secret lying to entrap one.

Ambustion. Scorching, scalding.

Amenitie. Delectablenes.

Ament. A thong or string.

Amentie. Madnesse.

Amerce. To punish one by making him pay some small summe of money.

Amercement. A punishment by the purse.

Amiable. Lovely.

Amit. To send away.

Amitie. Friendship.

Amnick. A river.

Amoniscorne. A gemme of a gold colour like a Ramshorne, which causeth one to dreame true things.

A N

Amorous. Lovely.

Amorte. Dead.

Amphibolie. A speech which may be taken many wayes.

Amphibologicall. Doubtfull.

Amphithalmi. A chamber having a chamber on both sides.

Amphitheater. A place made having seats.

Ample. Great.

Ampect. To embrace.

Amplification. An enlargement.

Amplifie. To enlarge.

Amplitude. Greatnesse.

Ampute. To cut off.

Anabathur. A Pulpit.

Anagnosticke. A Curate serving only to reade.

Anagogick. One skild in explaining the Scriptures.

Anagram. An invention by altering the places of the letters of ones name to

A N

make another word, as of
Iude, to make *uide*.

Anakim. A Giant.

Analects. Crums which fall from the table.

Analogie. Proportion, likenesse of one thing to another.

Analysis. A resolution in doubtfull matters.

Anarchie. When a kingdome is without a King.

Anathema. Cursings.

Anathematize. To give ones selfe to the Devill.

Anatomie. The trunke of a dead man, from whence all the flesh is cut off with the sinewes, and nothing remaining save the bare bones.

Anatomize. To cut and search every part, to make an Anatomie.

Anchoresse. A religious woman, living solitarie.

Anchorite. A religious man, living solitarie.

A N

Androgine. He that is both man and woman.

Angle. A corner.

Anguise. Griefe of mind.

Angust. Streight, narrow.

Anhelation. The Tis-
sique.

Anilitie. Dotage.

Animadversion. A mark-
ing, a harkning.

Animate. To encourage.

Animositie. Liveliness,
courage.

Annales. Chronicles from yeere to yeere.

Annates. The first fruits paid of a spirituall living.

Annex. To knit or joyne to.

Annihilate. To make void.

Anniversarie. A solemnity kept from yeere to yeere.

Annually. Yeerely.

Annuate. To nod with the head.

Annuitie. Yeerely payment of money to one.

A N

Annulet. Any thing hanging about the necke.

Annull. To make void.

Annunciate. To declare.

Anomalie. Unequalitie, unlikenesse to any thing.

Antagonist. An enemie.

Antarticke pole. The South pole of the world.

Anteambulate. To usher.

Antecedent. That which goeth before.

Antefact. A deed done before.

Antelucidate. To worke by candle light before day.

Anthemne. A Song which Church-men sing by course one after another.

Anthropophagize. One man to kill and eat another's flesh.

Anticipate. To prevent.

Anticipation. A preventing.

Antidate. A dating of some letter or other writing on some day past.

A P

Antidote. A preservative against poyon.

Antilogomenes. Contradictions.

Antiloque. A term which Stage-players use by them called theire cue.

Antipathie. A disagreement of qualities.

Antiquarie. One skild in Antiquities.

Antiquate. To make old.

Antique. Old, out of use.

Antithesis. Contrarieties of things placed one against another, as spokes in a wheele.

Annallitie. Nothing.

Anxietie. Carefulness.

Anxious. Carefull.

Aonian band. The Muses.

Aparitions. Strange sights.

Aphorisme. A short sentence briefly expressing the properties of a thing.

Apocrypha. Hidden, doubtfull, not knowne.

A P

Apolactize. To spurne with the heele.

Apologicall. He which maketh an excuse.

Apologie. A defence or excuse.

Apologize. To excuse.

Apophoret. A new yeeres gift.

Apoplexie. The dead paleie.

Apostasie. A falling from Religion.

Apostata. He which falleth from true Religion.

Apostle. One sent in a message, a messenger.

Apothec. A store-house.

Apothegme. A quick, short and witty sentence.

Appall. To make afraid.

Apparant. Manifest.

Apparition. An appearing.

Apparitor. A Sumner, summoning one to a Court.

Appeach. To accuse one.

A P

Appeale. When a malefactor accuseth his consort.

Appellant. Which appeal-eth.

Appellation. A calling or naming.

Appendix. Which dependeth on another thing, a waiter.

Applaud. To shew liking to a thing by clapping of hands.

Applause. A clapping of hands for joy.

Application. An applying of one thing to another.

Approbate. To allow.

Approval. An allowing.

Appropreate. To make haste.

Appropinquation. A drawing neere.

Appropriate. To chal-lenge to ones selfe.

Appropriation. When a private man hath right to a Parsonage in himselfe, and may receive the profit

A R

thereof by maintaining a Vicar to serve the place.

Aprication. A beaking in the Sunne.

Apricitie. The warmenes of the Sunne in winter.

Aquation. Abundance of raine.

Arabian bird. The Phenix.

Arable. To be plowed.

Aratrate. To plow or till.

Arbiter. A Judge in some controversies, chosen indifferently for both parties.

Arbitrament. An agreement made betwixt two parties.

Arbitrary. Belonging to arbitrament.

Arbitrate. To make an agreement.

Arbitrator. The same that *Arbiter.*

Arblaster. A Crosse-bow.

Arbust. To plant with trees.

Arch-Colonell. A General.

A R

Archiatrer. A chiefe or principall Physitian.

Architect. A chiefeworke-man.

Architecturie. The science of building.

Architype. The chiefe or first patterne.

Ardent. Burning hot.

Ardour. Heat.

Arduicie. High, hardnesse to come to.

Aretalogon. A vaunter of his owne vertues.

Argent. Silver, or of silver colour.

Argentagenie. The silversicknesses.

Arerages. Debts unpaid.

Argologie. Idle or vaine speaking.

Ariditie. Drinesse.

Aristocracie. A kinde of government where the Nobilitie beare all the sway.

Aristocraticall. Of or belonging to Aristocracie.

A R

Arithmetickē. The arte of numbring.

Armillated. Wearing bracelets.

Armipotent. Mighty strong.

Aromaticall. Sweet smelling.

Aromaticke wine. Sweet wine brewed with spices: Hippocras.

Arride. To please well.

Arrogancie. Pride.

Arrogant. Proud, insulting.

Arrogate. Proudly to challenge to himselfe more honour than is due.

Artemisean moneth. The moneth of May.

Arteries. Hollow sinewes or veines, wherein the spir-its of life doe walke.

Artick pole. The North pole of the world.

Articulate. To set downe articles or conditions of a-greement.

A S

Artificiall. Cunning, well contrived.

Artillerie. Great Ord-nance for warre.

Artisan. A handy-crafts-man.

Artist. One skild in any Arte.

Aruspicie. Divination by opening the bowels of beasts.

Asa-fætida. A dried gum having a very strong and loathsome smell.

Ascance. Side-waies.

Ascribe. To impute, or ac-count.

Aspect. Sight, the coun-tenance.

Asperate. Rough.

Asperitie. Sharpnesse.

Aspiration. A breathing.

Aspire. To hope to come to a thing.

Asportation. A carrying away.

Assassinate. To rob or murther in the high way.

A S

Assassinous. Murderous.

Assector. A companion, a follower.

Assecure. To ensure one.

Asseditie. A Bishops pue.

Assentation. Flatterie.

Assertion. An affirming.

Assertionate. To avouch.

Assestrix. A woman assistant.

Assets. When a man hath goods come to his hand to discharge a dead mans debts or legacies given by him.

Asseveration. An earnest affirming.

Assiduitie. Continuance.

Assiduous. Daily.

Assignment. An appointment.

Assigne. To appoint.

Assignement. A passing of one thing over to another.

Assistant. A helper.

Associate. To accompanie.

Association. A joyning together in fellowship.

A S

Assoile. To acquite or discharge, to pardon.

Assonate. To sound or ring like a bell.

Assume. To take to himselfe.

Assumpsit. When one for some consideration given doth undertake to doe any thing.

Assumped. Taken up.

Assumption. A taking or lifting up.

Astipulate. To affirme or agree.

Astipulation. An agreement.

Astragalize. To play at dice.

Astriction. A binding.

Astrictive. Which hath power to binde.

Astringent. Idem.

Astrologer. One skild in Astrologie.

Astrologie. A foretelling of things to come.

Astronomie. An Arte teaching the knowledge of

A T

the courses both of Planets
and Starres.

Astronomicall. Belonging
to Astronomie.

Asymbalick. One escap-
ing scot-free.

Atcheevement. The per-
formance of any great
matter.

Atheisme. The damnable
opinion of the Atheists.

Atheist. That thinks there
is no God, or rule of reli-
gion.

Athleticall science. The
wrestling science.

Atomie. A mote flying in
the Sunne beames: any
thing so small that it can-
not be made lesse.

Atonement. Quietnesse.

Atrate. One clad in
blacke, a mourner.

Atribute. To bestow, to
give.

Atricke. An Usher of a
Hall.

Atrocitie. Crueltie.

A T

Attach. To lay hands on.

Attainted. Convicted of
some great crime.

Attentive. Diligently
harkning.

Attenuate. To diminish
or make lesse.

Attestation. A witness-
ing.

Atticke. Wittie.

Attract. To draw to.

Attraction. A drawing or
pulling.

Attractive. Having pow-
er to draw.

Attrction. A handling or
feeling.

Attrition. Repentance,
sorrow.

Attorney. He that by mu-
tuall consent taketh charge
of another mans businesse.

Atturment. The paying
of a small peece of monie
by a Tenant in token that
he acknowledgeth the par-
tie to whom he payeth it,
his Landlord.

A U

Aucupation. Hunting after a thing.

Audacitie. Boldnesse.

Audacious. Bold.

Audible. Easie to bee heard.

Audience. A hearing: sometime it signifieth an assembly of people.

Auditor. An officer of accompts.

Augment. To increase.

Augmentation. An increasing.

Augur. A Soothsayer.

Auguration. Divination by flying of birds in the aire.

Augurize. To prophesie.

Auricular. Spoken in the eare.

Aurigation. A driving of a Coach.

Aurora. The morning.

Auspicious. Luckie.

Austere. Sharpe, cruell.

Austeritie. Hard visage, cruelty.

A V

Australe. Southerne.

Authentickē. Undeniable, approved of all.

Autonomie. Libertie to live after ones owne law.

Autumnall. Belonging to Autumne.

Autumne. Harvest time.

Avarice. Covetousnesse.

Averment. Approving a thing to be true and honest.

Averre. To justifie.

Aversion. A turning away.

Avert. To turne away.

Averuncate. To take away that which hurts, to weed.

Aviditie. Greedinesse.

Avoke. To fall from, or backe againe.

Avow. To justifie.

Avowable. That which may be justified.

Axinomancie. Divination done by hatchers.

Axiome. A maxime or

B A

sentence allowed to be true.

Aye. For ever.

Azure. A fine blew colour.

B

Bacchanalean frowes.

Women-Bacchus-Priests.

Bacchanals. The feasts of Bacchus.

Badger. One that buyes corne or other victuall in one place to transport it to another, for gaine.

Bale. Sorrow.

Balefull. Sorrowfull.

Ballatron. A rascally base knave.

Balme, or Balsamum. An excellent medicine for a greene wound, and divers other purposes.

Bandle. An Irish measure of two foot in length.

Baptisme. A washing or dipping in water.

Baptist. A washer.

B A

Baptize. To wash.

Barbarisme. Rudenesse in speech or behaviour.

Bardes. Ancient Poets.

Barrester. One allowed to plead at a barre.

Barretter. A common quarreller.

Barricado. A warlike defence made with empty barrels.

Barriers. A warlike exercise of men fighting with short swords, and within some appointed compasse.

Basiate. To kisse.

Bassaw. A noble man in Turkie.

Bastinado. A staffe, or cudgell.

Bastion. A defence built within a City.

Bath. Ten pottles in liquor.

Battery. A beating.

Baubee. A farthing.

Bavin. A faggot.

Bayne. A Bath.

B E

Beatitude. Blessednesse.
Belave. To wash.
Beleaguerd. Besieged.
Belligerate. To make war.
Bellitude. Fairnesse.
Belt. A girdle.
Benedicted. Blessed.
Benediction. A blessing.
Benefactor. A friend, one
that doth one good.
Beneficence. A doing
good.
Beneficent. Liberall, lov-
ing.
Benevolence. Good will.
Benevolent. Loving, or
friendly.
Benigne. Gentle, favor-
able.
Benignitie. Liberalitie,
courtesie.
Benison. A blessing.
Beref. Tooke away.
Bestiall. Beastly.
Betide. Befall.
Bevie. A troope of La-
dies, Quailes, or of Deere.
Bezell. The broad place of

B L

a Ring where the stone is
set.
Bice. A delicate blew
painting.
Bigamie. The Marriage
of two wives.
Bigamus. One twice mar-
ried.
Bimaticall. Two yeares
space.
Bimensicall. Two months
space.
Bipartite. Divided into
two parts.
Bipedicall. Two foot long.
Bissextile. Leape-yeare.
Blandiloquie. Flattering
speech.
Blanke-manger. A cus-
tard.
Blend. To mixe together.
Blephoron. One having
great browes and eye-lids.
Blith. Merry, frolike.
Blomarie. The first forge
through which the yron
passeth after it is melted
out of the Mine.

B R

Blunder. To bestir ones selfe.

Bocconie. Poyson, or Italian figs.

Bombards. Great guns.

Bonayre. Gentle, milde.

Bonnet. A hat or cap.

Boone. A request, sometime good, as a boone companion.

Boote. Helpe.

Boras. A white substance like salt-peeter wherewith goldsmiths solder gold and silver.

Boreas. The North-wind.

Brachigraphy. A short kind of writing, as a letter for a word.

Brachilogies. Short speeches.

Braine-sicke. Mad, foolish.

Braket. Drinke made of hony, spice, and water.

Brandish. To shake properly a sword, or the like.

Bretfull. Topfull.

B U

Brevitie. Shortnesse.

Brigandine. A coat of de fence.

Brigantine. A kind of a small ship.

Brocage. Meanes used by a spokes-man.

Brochitie. Crookednesse.

Brocket. A red Deere of two yeeres old.

Brothell. A bawdie house.

Brothelrie. Bawderie.

Bruit. Report.

Brumall. Of or belonging to winter.

Brute, or brutish, beastly.

Brutishnesse. Beastli nesse.

Brutus heires. English men.

Bubulcitate. To cry like a cow boy.

Buccinate. To blow a trumpet.

Bucentaure. A carricke or great ship.

Bugle. A little blacke horne.

CA

Bulbitate. To befilth ones breech.

Bullion. Silver or gold unrefined.

Burdon. A deepe base.

Burgavet. A helmet.

Burglarie. A breaking into a house by night with an intent to steale and murder.

Burnet. An attire for the head, a hood.

Burnish. By rubbing to make a thing glitter.

Bursholder. An officer in a borough.

Buttresses. Staies to prop up a wall.

Buxome. Pliant, obedient.

Buxomnesse. Lowlinesse.

C

Cabal. The traditions of the Jewes doctrine of religion.

Cabalist. One skilful therin.

CA

Caball. A little horse, a jade.

Cachinnation. A great laughter.

Cacologie. Ill report.

Cacuminate. To make sharpe or copped.

Cadence. The falling of the voyce.

Cæleb. A batchellor.

Calamist. One having his haire turning upward.

Calamitie. Miserie.

Calcate. To stamp.

Calcinate. To burne.

Calcination. A burning.

Calcitrare. To kick or wince.

Calculate. To reckon, to cast account.

Calculation. An account.

Calefaction. A making warme.

Calefie. To warme.

Caligation. Dimnesse of sight.

Caligraphie. Fairewriting.

Callette. A lewd woman.

C A

Calliditie. Craftinesse.

Callositie. Hardnesse.

Calthrate. To stop with
barres of lettice.

Calthrope. A little thing
made with four prickes of
iron, of such a fashion that
which way soever it bee
throwne, one point will al-
way sticke up like a naile
to spoile the foot of the en-
emies horse.

Calumniate. Falsly to ac-
cuse.

Calumniation. A false ac-
cusation.

Calumnie. Idem.

Calvarie. A place for dead
mens bones.

Calvitie. Baldnesse.

Camelionize. To change
into many colours.

Camerate. To seile or
vault.

Camphire. A gum very
cold and drie.

Canaces. Incestuous
women.

C A

Cancell. To deface, to blot
out.

Candidate. To wax white.

Canicular dayes. Dog
daies, verie hot daies in
July and August: so called
of the Starre *Canis* the dog,
which then riseth with the
Sun, and doth much en-
crease his heat.

Canine. Doggish.

Canniticke houses.

Thatched houses.

Canon. A Law.

Canonicall. Approved by
exact rule.

Canonier. One which
shooteth in great Ord-
nance.

Canonize. To pronounce
one to be a Saint.

Cantation. Singing.

Canvas. To sift a matter.

Capacitie. Aptnesse to
conceive.

Cape. A corner of a land
shooting out into the sea.

Caperate. To frowne.

CA

- Capistrate.* To halter.
- Capitall.* Chiefe, principal, sometime abominable.
- Capite.* When one holds land immediately from the Crowne.
- Capitoll.* An ancient palace in Rome so called.
- Capitulate.* To draw or bring into Chapters.
- Capnomancie.* Divination by flying of smoake.
- Capricorne.* A signe containing twentie starres.
- Capriole.* The leaping of a horse above ground, called by horsemen the goats leape.
- Caprious.* A goatish desire, lustfull.
- Capstand.* An instrument to wind up things of great weight.
- Captious.* Quicke, quarrelsome in demands.
- Captiveate.* To take prisoner.
- Captivitie.* Bondage.

CA

- Carbonado.* A rasher upon the coales.
- Carbunculate.* To burne like a cole.
- Carionizd.* Stinking.
- Caritie.* Dearth.
- Carkanet.* A small chaine.
- Carle.* A husbandman.
- Carminate.* To spin.
- Carnalitie.* Fleshliness.
- Carnall.* Fleshly.
- Carnificate.* To hang.
- Carol.* A song.
- Carpe.* To rebuke, to check.
- Carreere.* A short swift race with a horse.
- Carrick.* A great ship of burden.
- Castaldie.* Stewardship.
- Castalides.* The surname of the Muses.
- Castigate.* To chastice.
- Castigation.* A correction.
- Castrated.* Gelded.
- Casuall.* Which happeneth by chance.
- Casualtie.* Chance.

CA

- Catadrome.* A tilt-yard.
Catalogue. A roll, a bill, a register of names.
Cataplasme. A plaister.
Cataract. A distillation of humours out of the eyes.
Catarrhe. A distillation of watrie humours out of the head.
Catastrophe. The end of a comedie, a sudden alteration.
Catastrophize. To end a comedie, or the like.
Castrum. The decke or hatch of a ship.
Catamite. A boy which is used for buggery.
Catechise. To instruct by mouth.
Category. An accusation.
Cathedrall. Of or belonging to a Bishops chayre.
Catholike. Universall or generall.
Catennate. To chaine.
Catillate. To licke dishes.
Catoptromancie. Divina-

CE

- tion by visions shewen in a glasse.
Causidicke. A lawyer, atturney, advocate, or procter.
Cautelous. Deceitfull.
Cauterize. To seare, to burne.
Caution. Idem as caveat is.
Caveat. A warning.
Caverne. A hole or cave in the earth.
Cavill. To reason overthwartly.
Celebrate. To doe a thing in honour of some one.
Celebration. The solemnization of a feast.
Celebritie. Great renown.
Celeripedean. A swift foot man.
Celeritie. Swiftnesse.
Celestiall. Heavenly.
Celsitude. Highnesse.
Cement. Morter.
Cænation. A supper.
Censor. A grave officer

CH

having power to correct matters.

Censure. Opinion.

Center. The point in the midst of a round circle, and therefore the earth is called the center of the world because it is in the middest thereof.

Centurion. A Captaine of one hundred men.

Cericean. A subtle knave.

Cermocinatrix. Shee that instructed to speake.

Certation. Strife.

Certes. Surely.

Certificate. Awriting averring the truth of a thing.

Ceruse. White lead.

Cespitate. To stumble.

Chalon. A blanket or covering.

Champertaurs. Such as stir other to law bearing their charges, to share part of what they sue for.

Champertie, see *Champertaurs.*

CH

Chancellor. A chiefe officer in a spirituall court.

Chancerie. The court of equitie.

Chantor. A singer.

Chaos. A confused and disordered heap, whereof poets faine the world, and all that therein is to bee made.

Character. The forme of a letter.

Charibdis. A gulf in the sea, wherein is most dangerous sayling by reason of contrarie windes.

Charily. Warily.

Charls-waine. Certaine starres winding about the North Pole of the world in fashion like foure wheeles and horses drawing it.

Charnall house. A place to lay sculls & dead bones in.

Chart. A written deed.

Charter. A writing of priviledge and liberties.

CH

- Cheat.* To deceive and cozen.
- Cheating.* Cousenage.
- Cheeke-varnish.* Painting.
- Chermez.* A graine dying skarlet.
- Cheviseance.* Merchandise.
- Chirographicall.* Writing, a writing of ones owne hand.
- Chrisme.* A white linnen cloth wrapped about an infant after it is newly christened.
- Chrisostomaticall.* Golden mouthed.
- Christianisme.* The belief of Christians.
- Chronologer.* One skilfull in chronicles.
- Chronologie.* The knowledge of old stories.
- Chorographie.* The description of a countrey.
- Chymæras.* Strange phantasies, castles in the ayre.

CI

- Chymist.* See *Paracelsus.*
- Chyromancie.* Divination by the palme of the hand.
- Chyvalrie.* Knighthood.
- Cibarian bread.* Browne bread.
- Cibaries.* Belonging to meates.
- Cicurate.* To tame.
- Cimball.* An old musi-call instrument made with plates of brasse.
- Cimbicke.* A misard, or nigard.
- Cimbricke.* A Dane.
- Circinate.* To turne round.
- Circuition.* A compassing about.
- Circular.* That which is round in compasse.
- Circulate.* To compasse about.
- Circumcellion.* A taverne haunter.
- Circumcise.* To cut off the foreskin of ones privitie.
- Circumcision.* A cutting off the foreskin.

CI

Circumlidge. To bind about.

Circumlocution. A speaking of many words.

Circumplicate. To roll or wrap about.

Circumscribe. To draw a line about.

Circumscribable. Which may bee limited within bands.

Circumspect. Wise, warie, advised.

Circumvall. To trench about.

Circumvent. To deceive one.

Circumvert. To turne about.

Circundate. To compasse about.

Circundolate. To hew round about.

Circunduction. Guile or deceit.

Circunstate. To compasse about.

CL

Circunstrued. Built round about.

Circunvolate. To flye round about.

Cispeld. Kept from entrance.

Citadell. A castle with a small garrison to keepe a towne in awe.

Citation. A warning.

Cite. To warne one to appere.

Citharize. To play on the harpe.

Citrine. Yellow.

Civilize. To make civil.

Civitated. Become like a citizen.

Clamour. A great cry.

Clamourous. Crying out.

Clandestine. Close, secret.

Clarifie. To make cleere.

Claritie. Noblenes, cleerenesse.

Claudicate. To goe lame.

Clause. A short sentence.

Cleepe. To name or call.

CL

CO

Clemencie. Gentleness, mercie.

Clement. Gentle, courteous.

Client. One asking counsell of a Lawyer.

Climate. Sgnifieth a portion of the world between North and South, containing some notable difference in the sunne rising.

Cloake. To cover or hide.

Cloddred. Mustie.

Cluck. To call like a hen.

Clymactericall. Is everie seventh yeere, which is held very dangerous, and by this account the 14, 21, 28, 35, &c. are held clymactericall yeeres: some hold the ninth yeere to be the clymactericall yere, & as dangerous as the other: and by this account 18, 27, 36, &c. are so called: But the most dangerous and notedst climactericall yeere

is at the age of 63. for that both accounts doe meet in this number, namely, 9. times seven, and 7. times 9 either of which numbers make 63. this (I say) is held the most dangerous yeere of all.

Clynopaly. Overmuch lechery.

Coacervate. To heape up together.

Coaction. Constraint.

Coactive. Constraining.

Coagmentation. plunging together.

Coagulate. To turne to a curd.

Coajutor. A fellow helper.

Coccinated. Clad in skarlet.

Coequall. Equall in degree with another.

Coequitate. To ride together.

Coessentiall. Of the same essence or substance.

CO

Coetanes. Of one time and age.

Coeternal. Equall in eternitie.

Cogitation. Thinking.

Cognition. Knowledge.

Cognominate. To name.

Cognomination. A naming.

Cohere. To agree, sticke, or hang together.

Coherence. An agreement.

Collachrimate. To weepe with.

Collachrimation. A weeping with.

Collaterall. Sidewaies: every degree of kindred is either lineall or collaterall: the lineall is that which commeth from the grandfather to the father, and from the father to the sonne, and so still right downewards: collaterall is that which commeth sidewaies, as first between

CO

brothers and sisters, then betweene their children, &c. Also uncles, aunts, and all cousens are contained under this terme of collaterrall kindred.

Collation. A small banquet.

Collaud. To praise.

Colleague. A companion.

Collect. To gather.

Collection. A gathering.

Colligate. to bind together.

Collimate. To levell or winke with one eye.

Collocation. A placing.

Collocuplicate. To enrich.

Colloquie. A talking together.

Collectation. A wrastling.

Collusion. Deceit.

Collutulate. To defile.

Colon. A marke of a sentence not fully ended: it is thus made with two pricks (:) thus.

Coloquintida. A kinde of

CO

wild gourd, it is often used in Physicke.

Colosse. A huge Image or statuē made of wood: wee read of one in the Ile of Rhodes, whose thumbe few men could fathome.

Columbate. To bill or kisse like a Dove.

Columbine. Dove like.

Columne. A Pillar.

Combatant. Hee which is to fight a Combate.

Combate. A fight between two allowed by the law, for the triall of some controversie.

Combination. A joyning together.

Combine. To joyne together.

Combust. Burnt, scorched.

Combustible. That which will soone be set on fire.

Combustion. A firing or burning.

Comedian. A Player or Writer of Comedies.

CO

Comedie. A Play or Enterlude, whose beginning is full of trouble, the end thereof is mirth and joy.

Comet. A blazing starre.

Comicall. Pleasant, merrynesse.

Comma. A marke made (,) oft used in writing.

Commasculate. To set one in stomacke.

Commeation. A pasport.

Commemorate. To rehearse.

Commemoration. A rehearsing.

Commence. To enter an Action against one.

Commendatorie. Which commendeth one.

Comment. A lye or tale, sometimes a note of instruction set in the margin of a Book to expound that which is hard to bee understood.

Commentarie. See *Comment.*

CO

Commerce. Conversation, entercourse of merchandise.

Commination. A threatening.

Commiserate. To pitty.

Commiseration. Pitty, compassion.

Commission. A writing, shewing that one or many have some authority in matters of trust committed to their charge.

Commissioner. That hath authority by commission.

Commitiall ill. The falling sickness.

Committe. He to whom a matter is committed to be ordered or decided.

Commix. To mixe together.

Commixtion. A mingling together.

Commodious. Fit, profitable.

Commonstrate. To teach.

Commoration. A staying or tarrying.

CO

Commotion. A hurly burly.

Commotrix. A maid that makes ready and unready her Mistris.

Commulceate. To aswage.

Communicable. That which may bee imparted to another.

Communion. A partaking together.

Community. Fellowship in partaking together.

Commutation. A changing.

Commutative. Which may be changed.

Compact. Hard or close knit together.

Compactible. To be joyned.

Compaginate. To set together that which is broken.

Comparation. Provision.

Compassionate. Pittifull.

Compeeres. Companions.

CO

Compendious. Briefe or short.

Compendium. A saving course, a short way.

Compensation. A recompence.

Comperendinate. To deferre.

Competencie. Sufficiencie.

Competent. Convenient, necessarie.

Competitor. One suing for the same thing another doth.

Compilation. Theft, murder.

Compile. To make or set together.

Compleat. Perfect, full.

Complement. Perfection, fine behaviour.

Complexion. The temperature of the humors in ones body, which causeth the colour.

Complices. Confederates in lewd matters.

CO

Complore. To weepe together.

Componderate. To weigh.

Compose. To frame, to set together.

Composition. A joyning or setting together.

Compositor. Which setteth things together.

Comprehend. To conceive in the minde.

Comprehensible. That which may be conceived.

Comprehension. Understanding, conceiving.

Compremise. An agreement made by indifferent men chosen on both sides.

Comprise. To containe.

Compulsion. Constraint.

Compunction. A sticking in the side.

Computate. To account, to reckon.

Computation. An account.

Comrade. A companion, a good fellow.

Concave. Hollow.

CO

Concavity. Hollowness.
Concertation. Strife, envie.
Concession. Loytering.
Concinnate. To make fit.
Concionator. A preacher.
Concise. Briefe, short.
Concitation. Provoking, moving.
Conclave. An inner parlour.
Concoct. To digest, to boyle.
Concoction. A digestion of meat in the bodie.
Concordancie. Agreement.
Concourse. A great assembly.
Concupiscence. Lust, fleshly desire.
Concurre. To meet together.
Concussed. Shaked.
Condensate. To thicken.
Condescend. To joyne together, to agree.

CO

Condigne. Worthy, due.
Condole. To weepe with another.
Condone. To give.
Condorme. To sleepe with one.
Conduce. To bring with, to helpe.
Conduct. To guide one in the way.
Conduplicate. To double.
Confabulate. To talke, to tell tales.
Confection. A mingling, or what is mingled.
Confederate. One linked with another in something.
Conference. A talking together.
Conferre. To talke together, to compare together.
Confidence. Trust, credit.
Confident. Bold, nothing doubtfull.
Confine. To appoint bounds.
Confines. The borders of a City.

C O

Confiscate. Seised on to the Kings use, forfeited.

Confiscation. Forfeiture of our goods.

Conflagitate. Earnestly to desire.

Conflict. A fight or bickering.

Confluence. A flowing together, great store.

Conforme. To frame ones selfe to what is required of one.

Conformatie. Likenesse.

Confront. To face one boldly.

Confuse. Mingled, out of order.

Confusion. A disorderly mingling.

Confute. To disprove or overthrow by Argument.

Congeale. To freeze, to grow stiffe with cold.

Congestion. A heaping up.

Conglobed. Gathered up round.

C O

Conglomerate. To wind up on bottomes.

Conglutinate. To joyne or glew together.

Conglutination. A glewing together.

Congratulate. To rejoice in anothers behalfe.

Congratulation. A rejoicing in ones behalfe.

Congregate. To gather together.

Congruent. Agreeable.

Congruity. Agreement.

Conjecturall. Which may or may not be, uncertainte.

Conjoyne. To joyne together.

Conjugall. Belonging to Wedlocke.

Conjunction. A joyning together.

Conjure. To sweare, to bind by oath.

Conlatrate. To barke or carpe.

Connex. To knit together.

CO

Connexion. A knitting together.

Connive. To winke at a thing.

Connivence. A winking at a matter.

Connudate. To strip naked.

Consanate. To heale.

Consanguinity. Kindred by bloud.

Consecrate. To give, to hallow.

Consecration. A making holy.

Consectator. An imitator.

Consequence. That which followeth after.

Consequent. Necessarily comming after another thing.

Conserve. To preserve.

Conserver. A preserver.

Conerves. The juyce or substance kept of things which are boyled with sugar, &c.

CO

Considerate. Wise, discreet.

Consigne. To seale or print.

Consistorie. A judgement-place, or assembly of Judges.

Consobrine. A Sisters sonne.

Consolation. Comfort.

Consolatory. Comforting.

Consolidate. To make firme or sound.

Consomnat. To dreame.

Consonant. Agreeable: also, every letter that is no vowell, as *b. c. d.* are so called.

Consopiated. Luld asleepe.

Consort. A companion, or Musitians together.

Conspergate. To sprinkle, to scatter.

Conspicuous. Bright or cleere.

Conspuated. Bespotted.

Conspurcate. To defile.

CO

Conspurcation. A making foule.

Constellation. A company of starres together.

Consternation. A great fear.

Constitute. To appoint, to ordaine.

Constitution. A Decree, an appointment.

Construction. A joyning of words together.

Constuprate. Carnally to accompany a woman.

Consubstantiality. Agreement in substance.

Consubstantiall. Of the same substance.

Consull. A chiefe Romane officer: there were two yeerely chosen.

Consult. To take advice.

Consultation. A taking of counsell.

Consummate. To finish, to end.

Consumption. A disease consuming away the body.

CO

Contagion. An infection.

Contagious. Infectious.

Contaminate. To defile.

Contamination. A defiling.

Contemne. To despise.

Contemplate. To behold in the mind.

Contemplation. A beholding in ones mind.

Contemptible. Vile, base.

Contemptuous. Despitefull.

Continencie. Chastitie.

Continent. Chaste.

Continent land. Main land, no Iland.

Contingencie. Chance.

Contingent. Casual, which may and may not be.

Continuate. To joyne close together.

Contract. A bargaine.

Contraction. A shrinking together.

Contradict. To gainesay.

Contradiction. A speaking against.

CO

Contrection. A handling, a touching.

Contributarie. Which giveth as others.

Contribute. To give with others.

Contribution. A giving with others.

Contristate. To make sad.

Contrite. Sorrowfull, repentant heartily.

Contrition. Inward sorrow.

Controvert. To strive or contend about things.

Contruncate. To cut away part.

Contumacie. Stubbornnes.

Contumelious. Reprochful.

Contumely. Disgrace, reproch.

Contund. To beat small in a morter, to pownd.

Contused. Bruised.

Contusion. A bruise.

Convent. To bring one before a Judge.

CO

Conventicle. A small assembly commonly for ill things

Conversant. Much using ones company.

Conversion. Turning from ill to good.

Convexion. A bearing.

Convicted. Found guiltie.

Conviction. A proofe of being guiltie.

Convocate. To call together.

Convocation. An assembly, or calling together.

Convulsion. The shrinking together of the sinewes.

Cooperate. To worke together.

Cooptate. To chuse.

Cope. A Church vestment

Copious. Abundant, plentifull.

Copulation. A joyning together.

Cor. A measure of a potle.

CO

Corbets. Places in walls where images stand.

Corbitate. To lade a ship.

Cordial. That which comforteth the heart, heartie.

Cordwayner. A shoe-maker.

Corim. A measure of 18. gallons.

Coronation. A crowning of King or Queene.

Coronell. A Captaine over many bands.

Coronize. To crowne.

Corporall. Of or belonging to the bodie.

Corporation. A bodie politike, having by the Kings grant a common seale, a chiefe officer, and inferior persons belonging to it.

Corpulencie. Grossenesse, fatnesse.

Corpulent. Fat, grosse.

Corrade. To rake, shave, or scrape.

Correlatives. Words which cannot be spoken, but there

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must be supposed some other word which is necessarily a dependant upon it; as a father and a sonne, a captaine and a souldier, a husband and a wife, &c.

Correspondence. Agreeableness.

Correspondent. Agreeable.

Corrigible. Which may be corrected.

Corrival. Hee which is a suiter with another for mariage to a woman.

Corroborate. To strengthen.

Corrode. To gnaw asunder.

Corroge. To gather of every side.

Corrosive. A fretting plaster.

Corrugated. Wrinkled.

Corruge. To frowne, to wrinkle.

Corruscant. Bright shining.

CO

Cosignificative. Of the same signification with another thing.

Cosinomancie. Divination by a five.

Cosmographie. An Art touching the description of the World.

Cotabulate. To planch.

Cothurnated. One wearing buskins.

Couch. A little bed.

Couchant. Lying on the ground.

Countermand. A command given contrary to a former command.

Countermine. To digge in the earth against another.

Countermure. A wall made in defence against another.

Counterpane. A fellow copie of a deed.

Counterpoise. Which is laid in weight against another thing.

Countervaille. To be of

CR

equall value to another thing.

Courser. A great horse.

Covent. The whole company of religious men dwelling in one house together.

Covert. Secret, hidden.

Covert-barron. A married woman.

Coverture. The time that man and Wife live together in holy Wedlocke, a covering.

Covine. Fraud, deceit.

Cranies. Little chinks or holes in the earth.

Crassitude. Thicknesse.

Cratch. A manger.

Craven. Coward.

Crazie. Sicke, weake.

Credence. Beleefe.

Credible. That which may be beleaved.

Creditor. Which lendeth money or wares.

Creditor-crazed. Banquerout.

C R

Credulitie. Easinesse of beleefe.

Credulous. Which easily beleeveth a thing.

Cremation. Burning.

Crepitate. To winde or fart.

Cressant. The moone (or any thing else) growing.

Crime. A fault.

Criminall. Faultie.

Crisis. Judgement.

Crispe. Curled.

Cristalline. Shining like christall.

Criticall daies. Daies wherin Physitians give judgement of the continuance of ones sicknes, death, or recovery.

Crociate. To cry like a raven.

Crowd. A great throng of people.

Crownet. A little crowne.

Croysade. A battle.

Crude. Raw, not well digested.

C U

Cruditie. Rawnesse, ill digestion.

Cubite. The measure of a mans elbow, to the top of his middle finger.

Cucubate. To cry like an owle.

Cucuriate. To crow like a cocke.

Cullion. The stone of any living thing.

Culpable. Faultie.

Culture. Tillage.

Cumaticall-colour. Blew colour.

Cumbred. Let, hindred.

Cumulation. A heaping up.

Cunctation. Slacknes.

Cupiditie. Desire.

Curfew. A bell that rings about bed time.

Curiositie. More diligence then needs.

Currant. Going into.

Cursorily. Swiftly.

Curtezan. A harlot.

Curtilage. Any piece of

DA

- ground joyning to a house.
Cuspedate. To sharpen.
Custodie. Safe keeping.
Cynicall. Doggish.
Cynosure. The North star.
Cypher. A circle in Arithmetique, like the letter (o)
Cyrens. Mermaides.
Cyrne. A goblet to drinke wine in.

D

- Daffe.* A coward.
Daine. To vouchsafe.
Danisme. Usurie.
Danist. A usurer.
Dapaticall meates. Daintie meates.
Dapinate. To provide daintie meates.
Dardanar. A forestaller.
Dardanean Art. Witchcraft.
Darreigne. To challenge, to attempt.
Dealbate. To white-line a thing.

DE

- Deambulate.* To walke abroad.
Deambulation. A walking abroad.
Deartuate. To quarter.
Deaurate. To gild, to glister gold-like.
Debacchate. To revile one after the manner of drunkards.
Debellate. To vanquish, to subdue.
Debilitate. To weaken.
Debilitie. Weakenesse.
Debitor. A debtor.
Deblaterate. To babble much.
Debonaire. Milde, courteous.
Deboyst fellow. A lewd scum of the earth.
Debuccinate. To report abroad.
Decachinnate. To scorne.
Decad. The number of tenne.
Decalogue. The ten Commandements.

D E

Decapulate. To poure out from one thing to another.

Decide. To determine a matter in controversie.

Decipher. To write after a strange maner that none shall read it: also to find out the meaning of a thing so written.

Decision. An end of a matter in controversie.

Declaine. To speake ill of.

Declamation. A speech purposely made in dispraise of some thing.

Declaymer. Hee that maketh a declamation.

Declination. A bending downewards.

Decline. To bend downeward.

Declivitie. A steepe bending downewards.

Decoct. To boyle, to seeth.

Decoction. A boyling, or seething.

Decolerate. To staine.

D E

Decoleration. A staining.

Decollate. To behead.

Decollation. A beheading.

Decorate. To decke, to grace, or trim.

Decorticcate. To peele off the barke of a tree, or the like.

Decortication. Such a peeling.

Decorum. Comely, seemly.

Decrepite. Old, feeble with age.

Decressant. Any thing wayning, perishing.

Decretalls. Ordinances, Decrees.

Deculcate. To tread something under foot.

Decult. To hide privily.

Decuriate. To divide into bands, to separate.

Decuriation. A making of Knights or Captaines.

Decursion. A running of souldiers on their enemies.

D E

<i>Decurt.</i> Short.	<i>Defame.</i> To disgrace.
<i>Decuritate.</i> To shorten.	<i>Defamed.</i> Disgraced.
<i>Decute.</i> To cut off.	<i>Defatigate.</i> To make wearie.
<i>Dedecorate.</i> To dishonor, or shame one.	<i>Defatigation.</i> Wearinesse.
<i>Dedicate.</i> To give absolutely.	<i>Defeasance.</i> An undoing of what was formerly done.
<i>Dedication.</i> A giving, an offering up.	<i>Defeat.</i> To deceive, to beguile.
<i>Dedignation.</i> A disdaining.	<i>Defect.</i> A failing or wanting of any thing.
<i>Dedigne.</i> To disdaine.	<i>Defection.</i> A failing.
<i>Dediton.</i> An yeelding or surrendring.	<i>Defective.</i> Faultie, want of any thing.
<i>Dedoceat.</i> To teach or instruct.	<i>Defendant.</i> Which answereth to a challenge, or accusation.
<i>Dedoleate.</i> To end ones sorrow or grieve.	<i>Defensive.</i> Done or spoken in defence.
<i>Deduce.</i> } To take away,	<i>Deferre.</i> To put off.
<i>Deduct.</i> } or abate,	<i>Define.</i> To declare a thing plainly.
<i>Deduction.</i> A taking away.	<i>Definition.</i> A declaration what a thing is.
<i>Defæcate.</i> To take away lees or dregs.	<i>Definitive.</i> Which declar-eth, or concludeth a matter.
<i>Defalcate.</i> To diminish or take away.	<i>Deflaccate.</i> To weare out a thing.
<i>Defamation.</i> A defaming.	
<i>Defamatorie.</i> Slanderous.	

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Deflectings. Turnings from good to bad.

Defloration. A corrupting, a deflowring.

Defloure. To corrupt, to marre.

Defomicate. To chip bread, or so.

Deformation. A spoiling.

Deforme. To spoile, to disfigure.

Deformed. Disfigured.

Deformity. Ill-favorednes.

Defraud. To deceive, to beguile.

Deft. Neat, handsome, pretie.

Defunct. Dead.

Defuse. To powre out.

Defust. To cudgle or beat one.

Degenerate. To turne out of kind.

Deglabrate. To pull off skin, hayre, or the like.

Deglubate. To fley a thing.

Deglutinate. To unglue.

D E

Degradation. A taking away of Ecclesiasticall Orders.

Degrade. To take away the priviledge of holy Orders from one.

Degrandinate. To haile downe right.

Degresse. To unlight from a Horse.

Degulate. To consume in belly cheere.

Degust. To taste.

Dehort. To disswade.

Dehortation. A perswasion from doing some thing.

Deitie. Godhead.

Deject. To abase, or throw downe.

Dejection. An abasement.

Dejerate. To sweare deeply.

Dejerator. A great swearor.

Delachrymate. To weepe.

Delachrymation. A weeping.

D E

Delation. An accusation, or secret complaint.

Delectation. Delight.

Delegate. To assigne, to send in commission.

Delegation. A commis-
sion, or charge.

Deletion. A blotting out.

Delian twins. The Sunne
and Moone.

Delibate. To sippe, or
kisse the cup.

Deliberation. Advise-
ment.

Delibrate. To pull off the
rinde of a Tree.

Delimate. To file or shave
from off a thing.

Delineate. To drawe the
first proportion of a thing.

Delinquent. An offendour.

Deliriate. To dote.

Deliration. Dotage.

Delitigate. To skold, or
chide vehemently.

Delude. To mocke, to de-
ceive.

Deluge. An universall

D E

overflowing of waters:
Noahs floud.

Delumbate. To beate,
weaken, to breake.

Delusion. A mocking.

Delute. To cover with
clay.

Demaynes. The Lords
Manor house.

Demeane. To behave, or
carrie ones selfe.

Demeanour. Behaviour.

Demencie. Madnesse.

Demerged. Drowned,
plunged.

Demerite. To deserve.

Demigrate. To change
houses.

Demigration. A changing
of places, or houses.

Demise. To give, or grant.

Democracie. Rule which
people have over them-
selves without a superiour,
unlesse such as they them-
selves will appoint.

Demolish. To pull
downe.

D E

- Demolition.* A pulling downe.
- Demoniack.* One possest with a Divel.
- Demonstrable.* Which may be shewed.
- Demonstrate.* To shew.
- Demonstration.* A shewing.
- Demurre.* A stay, or pause.
- Demy.* Halfe.
- Deneere.* A pennie.
- Denegate.* To deny.
- Denigrate.* To make blacke.
- Denizen.* A stranger made free by the Kings Letters Patents.
- Denominate.* To name.
- Denomination.* A naming.
- Denotate.* To note or marke.
- Denotation.* A marking, a noting.
- Denounce.* To threaten, to give warning.

D E

- Dentiate.* To breed teeth.
- Deoccate.* To harrow, or clod the Land.
- Deodand.* When by a horse, cart, bull, or the like, a man is casually kild, &c. that which moved, and was cause of his death, being forfeited to the King, belongeth to the Kings Almoner to bestow it in deeds of charitie, and therfore cald a *Deodand*, as given away for Gods sake.
- Deonerate.* To unload.
- Deosculate.* To kisse sweetly.
- Depalmate.* To give one a box on the eare.
- Depauperate.* To impoverish.
- Depeculation.* Robbing of the common-wealth.
- Depend.* To hang upon another thing.
- Dependant.* Which hangeth on another thing.
- Depex.* To kemb.

D E

- Depilate.* To pull off haires, or the like.
Deplorable. To bee lamented.
Deploration. Alamenting.
Deplore. To lament.
Deplorement. Weeping, lamenting.
Deplumed. To pull off feathers of a thing.
Depopulate. To spoile or waste a countrey.
Depopulation. A spoyling thereof.
Deport. To cary, to beare.
Depose. To sweare, to thrust one out of his kingdome, or so.
Deposition. An oath, or a depositing from authoritie.
Depositum. A pledge.
Deprælation. A battell.
Deprave. To corrupt, to marre.
Deprecation. A supplication.
Deprehension. A taking one unawares.

D E

- Depresse.* To keepe downe.
Deprivation. A losse of any thing.
Deprive. To take away.
Deproperate. To make too much speed.
Depudicate. To defloure a maid.
Depulse. To drive away, to thrust one often away.
Depulsion. A driving away.
Depute. To appoint.
Derelinqe. To leave.
Deride. To mocke, to flout.
Derision. A mocking.
Derivative. That which is derived.
Derivation. A deriving.
Derive. To take or draw from another thing.
Derogate. To impaire or diminish.
Derogation. A taking away of ones honour, or so.
Derogatorie. That which

D E

impaireth any thing of his credit.

Descend. To goe downe.

Describe. Plainely to expresse a thing.

Description. A plaine expressing.

Desecate. To mow or cut off.

Desection. A mowing or cutting off.

Designe. To appoint.

Designement. A purpose which one intends to doe.

Desipiate. To wax foolish.

Desist. To leave off.

Despicable. Despised, nothing set by.

Despiencie. Despite, hatred.

Despituous. Contemtible, vile.

Desponsated. Betrothed.

Despume. To take up the scum of a thing.

Desquame. To scale a fish.

D E

Desterting. Snorting.

Desticate. To cry like a rat.

Destinate. To appoint.

Destination. An appointment.

Destitute. Forsaken.

Desubulate. To pierce with a nale.

Desuetude. Lacke of use.

Detect. To discover.

Detection. A discoverie.

Deterge. To rub out.

Deterred. Discouraged, made afraid.

Detest. To abhorre a thing.

Detestable. Vile, abhominal.

Detext. Unwoven.

Detonded. Poled.

Detract. To speake ill of.

Detraction. A speaking ill of one.

Detrectation. A refusing to doe a thing.

Detriment. Losse, hindrance.

DE

- Detrude.* To thrust one.
Detruncate. To cut, or lop boughs.
Detruncation. A lopping or cutting.
Deturpate. To defile.
Devalue. To role downe.
Devast. To spoile a countrey.
Devastation. A wasting of a countrey.
Devenerate. To worship.
Devest. To uncloath one.
Deviant. Farre out of the way.
Devirginate. To ravish a Maide.
Devitation. An eschuing.
Devoire. Endevour.
Devoke. To call downe.
Devolution. A rolling downe.
Devoted. Vowed.
Dexter. Belonging to the right hand.
Dexteritie. Nimblenesse, skilfulness.

DI

- Diabeticall disease.* When one cannot but pissee.
Diabolicall. Devilish.
Diadem. A Kings Crown.
Diagraffical art. The art of painting, or carving.
Diagramme. The title of a Booke.
Dialect. A difference of certaine words in a language, as here in England, the North Dialect differs from the Southern, and the Western Dialect differs from them both.
Dialecticall. Of, or belonging to the art of Logicke.
Dialogue. A conference betweene two or more men in a Booke or writing.
Diameter. A strait line passing betweene the midst of a figure dividing it into two equall parts.
Diapason. A concord in musicke of all.
Diaper. A fine kinde of

DI

Linnin, not woven after
the common fashion, but
in certaine workes.

Diapred. Diversified, of
divers colours.

Diarie. Daily.

Diarrhea. The flix, or
laske.

Dicacitie. Much babling,
or scoulding, scoffing.

Dicker. Tenne Hides of
Leather.

Dictate. To endite what
another writes.

Dictator. A chiefe Officer
in Rome, never chosen but
in great danger of the Es-
tate of their Common-
wealth.

Dictatrix. A woman com-
manding things to be don.

Didinie. Twins.

Diffarreation. A sacrifice
done betwixt a man & his
wife at a divorcement.

Difficult. Hard.

Difficultie. Hardnesse.

Diffidence. Distrust.

DI

Diffident. Distrustfull.

Diffuse. To spread
abroad.

Digama. She that hath
two husbands.

Digamus. One having
two wives.

Digest. To set in order.

Digit. Made readie.

Digladiation. Fight,
strife, debate.

Dignorate. To marke a
beast.

Digresse. To goe from a
matter.

Digression. A going from
a matter.

Dijudicate. To determine
by censure.

Dijudication. A deter-
mining by censure.

Dilacerate. To teare in
peeces, to spoyle.

Dilaniation. A tearing in
peeces.

Dilatation. A drawing in
length.

Dilate. To spread abroad.

D I

Dilemma. An argument which both wayes convinceth ones adversarie, as thus, If he be a good man, why speake you ill of him? If he be naught, why doe you keepe him companie?

Dilocrine. To rip.

Dilucidate. To declare.

Dimediate. To part into two parts.

Dimension. Measuring of a thing.

Dimication. A battell.

Diminutive. Little.

Dire. Fierce, cruell.

Directorie. That which directeth.

Diremption. A separa-tion.

Direption. A violent tak-ing away.

Diritie. Crueltie, fierce-nesse.

Diruncinate. To weed.

Disanimate. To dishart-en.

Disanull. To disallow.

D I

Disappeare. To vanish out of sight.

Disastrous. Unfortunate, unluckie.

Disavow. To denie, or re-fuse by vow.

Discalceate. To put off ones Shoes.

Discalendred. Razed, or blotted out.

Disceptator. A Judge in a matter.

Disciple. One that learn-eth, a Scholler.

Disciplinate. To instruct.

Discipline. Instruction.

Discituated. Displaced, overturned.

Disclaime. To deny.

Disconsolate. Comfort-lesse.

Discontinuance. Lacke of use.

Discordant. Much differ-ing, disagreeing.

Discrepancie. Disagree-ing, difference.

Discrepant. Idem.

D I

Discrepitate. Often to disagree.

Discusse. To examine, debate, to trie a matter.

Discussion. An examining or triall of a thing.

Disfranchise. To make one lose his freedome.

Disfranchisement. A taking away of ones freedome.

Disgorge. To rid the stomach, to spue.

Disgust. To dislike.

Dishevelled. Bare headed, the haire hanging downe about the eares.

Disjunction. A separating.

Dislocate. To unplace.

Dislocation. A displacing.

Disloyall. False, untrue.

Dismall. Unluckie.

Dismantle. To uncloath one.

Dismiss. To discharge.

Disparadized. Falne from happinesse to miserie.

D I

Disparage. To disgrace one.

Disparagement. Shame, dishonour, disgrace.

Disparates. Words which are differing one from another, but not contrarie, as heat and cold are contraries, but heat and moisture disparates: *viz.* two contrarie qualities.

Disparicie. Unlikenesse.

Disperdition. An undoing.

Disperse. To scatter abroad.

Dispersion. A scattering.

Dispitione. Advisement, diligence.

Displayed. Spread wide abroad.

Disputable. Doubtfull.

Disrobe. To undoath.

Dissention. Strife.

Dissent. To dispute on matters.

Dissertation. A disputing on things.

DI

Dissimilitude. Unlike-
nesse.

Dissipate. Abroad to scat-
ter.

Dissipation. A scattering
abroad.

Dissociable. Not to bee
brought to good fellow-
ship.

Dissociate. To separate.

Dissolute. Wanton, loose.

Dissolution. A pulling a-
sunder, a breaking.

Dissolve. To melt, to
plucke downe.

Dissonant. Disagreeing.

Distermine. To divide, to
separate.

Distillation. A dropping.

Distinctiōn. A note or
marke of difference.

Distinguish. To put a dif-
ference betweene things.

Distorqued. Wrested.

Distortion. A wrything,
crookednesse.

Distracted. Mad, out of
his wits.

DI

Distraction. Madnesse.

Distresse. Miserie, goods
taken for not paying rent.

Distribute. To divide
among many.

Distribution. A division
among many.

Disturbe. To trouble.

Disunion. A severing.

Disunite. To part.

Diureticall. Causingurine.

Diurnall. Of or belong-
ing to the day.

Diuturnitie. Long Con-
tinuance.

Divage. To wander from
place to place.

Divaricate. To step, to
stride wide.

Divert. To turne aside.

Divident. That which di-
videth.

Divination. A foretelling
of what will happen.

Divine. To foreshew a
thing to come.

Divorce. A separation of
man and wife.

DO

Divulgation. A publishing abroad.

Divulge. To publish abroad.

Docible. Aptnesse to bee taught.

Docilitie. Aptnesse of understanding.

Document. A lesson.

Dogdayes. See Canicular daies.

Dogmaticall. Which is held in some mens opinion.

Dogmatist. Which breedeth a sect or opinion.

Dole. Griefe, sorrow.

Dolefull. Full of sorrow.

Dolorificall. Causing sorrow.

Dolorous. Sorrowfull.

Domable. Easie to be tamed.

Domestike. { One of the house, or
Domesticall. any thing belonging thereto.

DO

Domineere. To beare rule, or great sway.

Dominicall. Belonging to the Lords day.

Dominion. Lordship, rule.

Domnonian. A Devonshire man.

Donarie. A gift.

Donation. A giving.

Donative. Given to a thing.

Donee. He to whom a gift is given.

Donour. A giver.

Doome. A sentence pronounced.

Doomesman. A Judge.

Dormant. Sleeping.

Dormative. Sleepe causing.

Dormatorie. A place to sleepe in.

Dorodocean. Briberie in Judges.

Doted. Endowed.

Doughtie. Strong.

Dowager. A widow Princesse.

D U

Draule. To speake dreamingly.

Dread. Feare.

Drearie. Sorrowfull.

Dreriment. Sorrow, heaviness.

Driblets. Small debts.

Drile. To trickle downe the Face, or the like.

Duall. Of, or belonging to two.

Dubious. } Doubtfull.
Dubitabile.

Ductible. Easie to be perswaded, or drawne.

Duell. A single fight, or combate.

Dulced. Sweet.

Dulciloquie. Sweet speaking.

Dulcitude. } Sweetnesse.
Dulcitie.

Dulia. Service of a bondman, worship to Saints.

Dumosous. Full of bushes.

Duplicate. To double.

Duplicicie. Doublenesse.

E C

Durabilitie. Long continuance.

Durable. Which will last long.

Duricordant. Hard hart-ed.

Duritie. Harshnesse, cruetie, hardnesse.

Dynasticke. One of great rule and power.

Dysnomie. Ill ordering of Lawes.

E

Eaglet. Yong, childish, a yong Eagle.

Ebonie. Blacke Timber, good for many purposes.

Ebrietie. Drunkennesse.

Ebriolate. To make drunke.

Ebullition. A boyling, or bubbling.

Ecastor. By my fay.

Ecclesiasticall. Of, or be-longing to the Church.

Ecclesiasticke. A Preach-er.

ED

Ecclesiasticus. Of, or belonging to a Preacher.

Eclipse. Want of any light, chiefly of the Sunne and Moone.

Ecclipticke line. A line in which the Sunne alwayes keeps his course, which line runs through the midst of the twelve Signes.

Eclogs. Shepheards poems, commonly containing the talke.

Edecimate. To chuse out the tenth man.

Eden. Paradise, a place of pleasure.

Edentation. A pulling out of Teeth.

Edible. Which may be eaten.

Edict. A Proclamation.

Edifice. A frame, or building.

Edifie. To build, or to instruct.

Edition. A publishing, a setting forth.

EF

Edoctrinate. To instruct.

Edoctrination. A teaching.

Edormiate. To sleepe out ones fill.

Educate. To bring up, to nourish.

Education. Bringing up.

Edurate. To harden.

Effable. Which may be uttered.

Effacinate. To bewitch.

Effacination. Witchcraft.

Effected. Done, ended.

Effecter. Which hath done a thing.

Effectrix. She which hath done some thing.

Effectuate. To performe or doe a thing.

Effeminate. Womanish, nice.

Efficacie. Power, force.

Efficiencie. A bringing to passe.

Efficient. Which bringeth to passe.

Effigies. Ones picture, or ones true resemblance.

EL

Efflagitate. To demand a thing earnestly.

Effrenation. Unrulinesse.

Effusion. A pouring out.

Eftsoones. Againe, often.

Egellidate. To thaw.

Egerminate. To spring, or bud out.

Egregious. Excellent, somtime vile, base.

Egression. A going out.

Egrimonie. Great sorrow.

Egritude. Griefe of mind.

Eject. To cast out.

Ejection. A casting out.

Ejulation. A howling, or crying out.

Ejurate. To forswear, or resigne ones place.

Elaborate. To do a thing with great paines.

Elapidate. To rid out stones.

Elate. To lift up, or proud, loftie.

Elation. A lifting up.

Elatrate. To speake out loud.

EL

Elect. To chuse.

Election. A chusing, choise.

Electrum. Amber.

Electuarie. A medicine made with sirrups and powders.

Eleemosinarie. Which giveth almes.

Elegancie. Neatnesse.

Elegant. Fine, neat.

Elegiack. Mournefull.

Elegie. A mournefull song used at funeralls.

Elegiographer. Which writes mournefull songs.

Element. The first matter of visible substance, from whence all things take their beginning, whereof there be foure, Fire, Aire, Water, and Earth.

Elementarie. Of or belonging to the Elements.

Elephancie. Leprosie.

Eleutherian. A Deliverer.

Elevate. To lift up.

Elevation. A lifting up.

E M

Eliquament. Fatnesse of fish, or flesh.

Elixate. To boile.

Elixir. See *Quintessence*.

Elocution. Utterance.

Eloquence. The Art of Rhetoricke.

Elucubrate. To doe a thing by candlelight.

Elude. To deceive.

Eluscate. To make blind of one eye.

Eluscation. Purblindnes.

Elusion. Deceit.

Elysian. Of or belonging to *Elysium*.

Elysium. A pleasant place beneath, where Poets fained the soules of good men did rest.

Emaculate. To make cleane, to take out spots.

Emarginate. To take away the scurfe from the mouth of a wound.

Emasculate. To geld.

Embalme. To annoit with balme.

E M

Embassie. A message from a Prince.

Embayling. Compassing.

Embayned. Sooked.

Embellish. To make beaufiful.

Embezill. To steale, or convey away.

Embleme. A picture com-monly printed or shadowed, comprehending some matter to be learned by it.

Embolning. A tossing or heaving up like the sea.

Embruued. Stained with bloud, or so.

Embryon. A child in the mothers wombe, ere it have perfect shape.

Emdeluged. Drowned.

Emedull. To declare, to take out the marrow.

Emendicate. To beg, or crave almes.

Eminence. Highnes, dignitie.

Eminent. High, honourable.

E N

- Emit.* To send.
- Emmanuel.* God with us.
- Emolliment.* An asswaging.
- Emolument.* Profit, gaine.
- Empannell.* To make up a Jurie of twelve men.
- Emperick.* A Physician onely by practise.
- Emperie.* Command.
- Emphasis.* A most plaine signification of ones mind.
- Emphaticall.* That which is uttered with most expresse signification.
- Emplead.* To sue one.
- Empyriall Heaven.* The highest heaven above the firmament.
- Emulate.* To envie.
- Emulation.* Envie, a striv-
ing to doe what another doth.
- Emulct.* Milked.
- Enarration.* A declara-
tion, a telling.
- Enavigate.* To saile over.

E N

- Encasticke.* One that can enamell.
- Enchayned.* Bound to one greatly for benefits receiv-
ed.
- Enchiridion.* A little book which one may still carrie in ones hand.
- Encindred.* Burnt to Ashes.
- Encomion.* Praise.
- Encomionize.* To praise.
- Endorse.* To write on the backside of any thing.
- Endromite.* An Irish man-
tle, or some winter gar-
ment.
- Energeticall.* Verie force-
able and strong.
- Energie.* Strength, force.
- Enervated.* Weakened.
- Enewed.* Made new.
- Enfranchise.* To make free.
- Enfranchisement.* Free-
dome, a making free.
- Engert.* Compassed about.
- Englut.* To surfeit.

EN

Enhance. To raise the price.

Enigma. A riddle, or darke speech.

Enigmatical. Obscure, darke.

Ennean number. The number of nine.

Enodation. A declaration.

Enode. To declare.

Enormious. Wicked.

Enormitie. A going out of rule.

Enquest. A Jury of twelve or more men.

Enrobe. To cloath one.

Ensigne. A Flag, or any thing serving for a marke of dignitie.

Ensnarle. To gnash the teeth.

Enterlude. A Stage play.

Enterment. A buriall.

Enterre. To burie one.

Enthymeme. An unprofitable Syllogisme.

Enucleate. To declare, to take out the kernell.

EP

Enumerate. To number.

Enunciate. To declare.

Enunciative. Any thing pronounced.

Enveloped. Wrapped in.

Envenomed. Poysoned.

Environed. Compassed about.

Enwiden. To make larger.

Epact. A certaine number to find the age of the Moone by.

Epha. A measure containing ten Pottles.

Ephebean. One marriageable at fifteene yeeres.

Ephemerides. A day book.

Ephi. A measure containing five Pecks.

Ephod. A holy garment, worne by the high Priest.

Epicarpean. A Fruit-keeper.

Epicure. One given to excesse of gluttonie.

Epicurisme. Gluttonie.

Epidemicalil. The plague.

E P

Epiædean Song. A Song sung, ere the corps bee buried.

Epigamie. An affinitie by marriage.

Epigrammes. Wittie and short Poems, which under a fained name doe covertly praise or taxe some particular person, or thing.

Epilogize. To make a conclusion, or end.

Epilogue. A speech made to the end of an enterlude, the conclusion or end of any thing.

Epiphanie. An appearing: the feast of Twelfe day.

Episcopall. Of, or belonging to a Bishop.

Epitaphs, writings on Tombes.

Epithalmie. Mariage tryumph.

Epithete. An addition to a Noune Substantive.

Epitome. A short gather-

E Q

ing of a matter in writing.

Epitomize. Briefely to touch: to make a short gathering.

Equanimitie. Patience of minde.

Equester. A place where men may sit to see playes.

Equiculus. A little Horse: the Horse of *Bacchus*.

Equilutritie. Equalitie of weight.

Equipment. Wages for Horse-hire.

Equinoctiall line. A line passing in the midst betweene the two Poles of Heaven, to which line the Sunne comming twice a yeere, namely, about the eleventh of March, and the eleventh of September maketh the daies and nights of equall length.

Equipage. Furniture for a Horse.

Equiperation. A comparison made with another.

E R

Equivalence. Equalitie of weight.

Equivalent. Of equal value.

Equivocate. To deceive one by reserving a certaine secret in ones minde of what is spoken.

Equivocation. A speech or answer made with a secret meaning reserved in ones minde.

Equivoke. When one word signifies two things.

Eradicate. To pull up by the rootes.

Erament. Copper.

Erated. Covered with Brasse.

Erect. To lift up.

Erection. A lifting up.

Eremigate. To saile over.

Ereption. A taking away.

Ergaster. A Workehouse.

Ergastule. A Gayle.

Erogate. To give where neede is, being asked.

E S

Eromancie. Divination by things in the ayre.

Errant. Wandering.

Erraticke. A Rogue.

Erration. A wandring to and fro.

Erronious. Full of errorre.

Erruge. Rust.

Erst. Heretofore.

Eruption. Belking.

Erudition. Learning.

Eruption. A violent breaking.

Escheate. Forfeited to the Kings use, or chiefe Lord.

Escheater. Which certifieth into the Exchequor, such things as doe escheate unto the King.

Escript. A writing.

Escuage. A tenure of Lands, whereby the Tenant is bound at his owne charge to follow his Lord into the warres: sometime he onely payeth an yeerely rent.

Esperance. Hope.

E T

<i>Essayes.</i> Tryals.	<i>Ethiope.</i> A black Moore.
<i>Essence.</i> The natural substance of any thing being.	<i>Ethnicke.</i> A Heathen.
<i>Essentiall.</i> Belonging to the essence of a thing.	<i>Etymologie.</i> The true exposition of a word.
<i>Essoynd.</i> When a man by leave may absent himselfe from a Court.	<i>Eucharisticke.</i> A giving of thankes.
<i>Essuriate.</i> To hunger.	<i>Eugenie.</i> Noblenesse.
<i>Estimate.</i> To censure or judge of.	<i>Eulogie.</i> Blessing.
<i>Estovers.</i> Plots of wood, where its lawfull for any Tenant to take fuell, and timber to repaire their tenements.	<i>Eunuch.</i> A gelded man.
<i>Estreate.</i> A Copy taken of any writings.	<i>Euphonie.</i> Accent in words.
<i>Estuate.</i> To boile and bubble like the Sea.	<i>Europe.</i> This part of the world, contayning <i>England, France, Spaine, &c.</i>
<i>Eternall.</i> Without beginning or end.	<i>Eurus.</i> The east winde.
<i>Eternitie.</i> Everlastingnes.	<i>Eurybatizise.</i> To steale things in a house.
<i>Eterniz'd.</i> Made eternall.	<i>Euthymie.</i> Hearts-ease, quietnesse.
<i>Etheriall.</i> Heavenly, belonging to the Spheares.	<i>Evacuate.</i> To empty.
<i>Ethicks.</i> Books of morall Philosophie.	<i>Evacuation.</i> An emptying.
	<i>Evade.</i> To escape.
	<i>Evangelicall.</i> Belonging to the Gospell.
	<i>Evangelist.</i> A bringer of good tydings.
	<i>Evaporate.</i> To consume away in smoake.

E U

EV

Evaporation, Smoake, a vapour.

Evasion. An escape.

Event. The ende of a thing, successe.

Eventilate. To winnow, or blow winde.

Everre. To sweepe the house.

Eversion. An overthrowing.

Everted. Overthrowne.

Evibrate. To shake.

Evicted. Overthrowne by Law.

Eviction. An overthrow in Law, when the buyer is compelled to rid his hands of the thing, that was by him gotten and purchased, because that the seller had no interest in the thing.

Evident. Plaine, cleere.

Evince. to overcome.

Evirate. To geld.

Eviration. A gelding of a man.

Eviscerate. To embowell one.

EX

Evitable. Able to bee avoyded.

Evitation. An avoyding.

Evocation. A calling forth.

Evoke. To call forth.

Evolution. An unfolding.

Evolve. To unfold.

Evulsion. A pulling up.

Exact. Earnestly to demand, or perfect.

Exaction. A taking up of money by constraint.

Exacute. To whet, to sharpen.

Exacuation. A whetting.

Exaggerate. To increase.

Exaggeration. An augmenting, increasing.

Exagitate. To vex.

Exagoge. Revenue.

Exaltation. A lifting up.

Exaniate. To squeeze.

Exanimate. To amaze, to dishearten.

Exanimation. A disheartening.

Exareanate. To wash off gravell, or sand.

EX

Exasperate. To provoke to anger.

Exasperation. A provoking to anger.

Exaturate. To fill a hungry stomacke.

Exaugurate. To make prophane, to unhallow.

Exauspicate. To doe a thing unluckily.

Exauthorate. To put men of warre out of wages.

Excadencie. Anger which both suddenly commeth and goeth.

Excæcate. To put out ones eye.

Excalceate. To put off ones shooes.

Excalpe. To ingrave.

Excarnificate. To hang one.

Excavation. A making hollow.

Excave. To hollow.

Excelsitie. Loftinesse, highnesse.

Excerebrate. To beat out ones braines.

EX

Excerpe. To picke out.

Excesse. Too much of any thing.

Excite. To stirre up.

Exclamation. A crying out.

Exclude. To shut out.

Exclusion. A shutting out.

Excogitate. To devise.

Excolete. Decked.

Excommunicate. To thrust one out of the holy assembly.

Excore. To flea, or skinne.

Excreable. Which easily may be spit out.

Excreate. To retch, or spit out.

Excreation. A retching or spitting out.

Excrement. Any thing which naturally growes in the body, which may bee taken away without any harme thereto.

Excrescion. A swelling or growing in the flesh.

Excrutiate. To torment.

EX

Excubation. Watching.

Excursion. A running out.

Exdecimate. To tithe out.

Exdorsicate. To breake the backe bone.

Execrable. Wicked, horrible.

Execution. Cursing.

Exemplarie. Of, or belonging to an example.

Exemplifie. To declare a thing at large.

Exempt. Free from any service.

Exemptible. Which may be easily taken away.

Exemption. A freedome from any service.

Exenterate. To take out the bowels of beasts.

Exequies. Funerals in honour of the dead.

Exercitation. Use, practice.

Exgurgitate. To vomit.

Exhalation. A fumie smoake, hot & dry, drawne

EX

out of the earth by the heat of the Sunne.

Exhale. To cast out a breath, or fume.

Exhaust. To draw out, consume or spend.

Exherbe. To take herbs from any place.

Exheredate. To disherit.

Exhibit. To hisse or whistle after.

Exhibit. To give, to present.

Exhibition. A representation.

Exhilarate. To make merrry.

Exhilation. A comforting.

Exhortatory. Which per swadeth.

Exiccate. To dry up.

Exigent. A streight, a hard pinch.

Exiguitie. Smalnesse.

Exile. Banishment.

Exilitie. Slendernesse.

Exist. To appeare, or be.

EX

Existence. An appearing or being.

Exitiall. Hurtfull, deadly.

Exoculate. To put out ones eye.

Exodium. An end, or the ending of a thing.

Exodus. A going out.

Exonerate. To unburden.

Exorable. Which may be entreated.

Exorate. To obtaine by request.

Exorbitant. A going out of the right way.

Exorcisme. A conjuring.

Exorcist. A Conjurer.

Exorcize. To conjure.

Exordium. The first entrance of a Sermon, or so.

Exornation. A decking.

Exosculate. To kisse, or basse.

Exosculation. Kissing or bassing.

Exotickē. Outlandish.

Expalpate. To get by flattery.

EX

Expapillate. To lay the breasts open to the paps.

Expatiate. To enwidene, to enlarge.

Expectation. A looking for.

Expediate. To dispatch, or make ready.

Expedient. Requisite.

Expedite. Quicke, ready.

Expedition. Speed, quicke dispatch.

Expell. To drive away.

Expergesie. To awake one out of his sleepe.

Experiment. To finde by tryall.

Expert. Skilfull.

Expiable. Which may be satisfied for.

Expiate. To satisfie, to pacifie.

Expiation. A satisfaction, a pacifying.

Expilation. Pillage.

Expiration. A dying.

Expire. To die.

Explanation. A manifestation.

EX

Explane. To manifest.

Explement. Any thing
that filleth up.

Explicate. To open, to un-
fold.

Explication. An unfold-
ing.

Explode. To drive out
with clapping of hands.

Explosion. A driving out.

Expose. To set to view, to
set abroad.

Exposition. An interpre-
tation.

Expositour. An Interpre-
ter.

Expostulate. To reason
angerly with one.

Expression. A squeezing
or pressing out.

Exprobate. To cast in
ones teeth.

Exprobation. A casting in
ones teeth.

Expugnation. A conquest.

Expugne. To winne by an
assault.

Expulse. To thrust.

EX

Expulsion. A thrusting
out.

Exquisite. Excellent.

Extant. Which is set forth
to view.

Extempore. Out of hand.

Extend. To stretch.

Extension. A stretching
out.

Extemnuate. To diminish.

Extemnuation. A diminish-
ing.

Extercorate. To empt, or
carry out dung.

Exterior. } outward.
Externall. }

Exterminate. To banish.

Extermination. A destroy-
ing.

Externe. Outlandish, for-
aigne, outward.

Exterrebrate. To search
curiously.

Extimulate. To move one
to anger.

Extinct. Dead, put out.

Extinguish. To quench,
to put out.

EX

<i>Extirpate.</i> To roote out.	<i>Exulceration.</i> A blistering.
<i>Extirpation.</i> A rooting out.	<i>Exult.</i> To rejoyce.
<i>Extorque.</i> To wrest from one perforce.	<i>Exultation.</i> A great rejoicing.
<i>Extortion.</i> Wrong done by taking greater fees then the Law allowes of.	<i>Exululate.</i> To howle, to cry out for pitty.
<i>Extortioner.</i> Hee that commits extortion.	<i>Exundation.</i> An overflowing.
<i>Extract.</i> To draw forth.	<i>Exungulate.</i> To pare ones nailes.
<i>Extraction.</i> A drawing forth.	<i>Exuperate.</i> To excell, to surmount.
<i>Extravagant.</i> Wandering.	<i>Exuperation.</i> A surpassing.
<i>Extricable.</i> Which may be rid, or avoyded.	<i>Exuscitate.</i> To awake one up from sleepe.
<i>Extricate.</i> To entangle.	<i>Exust.</i> To burne.
<i>Extrinsicall.</i> Outward, or on the outside.	
<i>Extraction.</i> A building.	<h2>F</h2>
<i>Extruded.</i> Thrust out of.	<i>Fabricate.</i> To build, to frame.
<i>Extrusion.</i> A thrusting out.	<i>Fabrickē.</i> A building or builder.
<i>Extuberate.</i> To swell like the sea.	<i>Fabulositie.</i> Inventing of lies.
<i>Exuberate.</i> To abound, to beare in great abundance.	<i>Fabulous.</i> False as a lie.
<i>Exulcerate.</i> To blister.	<i>Facetious.</i> Very pleasant.

F A

- Facilitie.* Easinesse, gentenesse.
Facill. Easie.
Facinate. To bewitch.
Facinorous. Very wicked.
Faction. A sect, or division into sundry opinions.
Factious. Troublesome, contentious.
Factor. Which selleth or buyeth for a Merchant.
Facultie. Power, abilitie.
Facunditie. Eloquence.
Fallacie. Deceit in words.
Falsification. Falsehood, lying.
Falsifie. To make a lye.
Falsitie. Falsehood, lying.
Famigerate. To report abroad.
Famulate. To serve.
Fanaticke. Mad, lunaticke.
Farced. Stuffed, full.
Fastidious. Disdainfull, proud.
Fastigate. To sharpen a thing upward.

F E

- Fatall.* Which commeth to passe by chance.
Fate. Destinie.
Fatigate. To make weary.
Fatiloquie. Soothsaying.
Favorite. One in great favour.
Fealtie. A ceremonie done by some tenants to the Lord of whom they hold lands: which is, in laying their right hand upon a booke, and promising fidelite to him by oath.
Feature. Handsomenesse.
Fecunditie. Fruitfulnesse.
Felicitie. Happinesse.
Fell. Sometime it signifieth a skinne, cruell, and terrible, and sometime to cut.
Fellicate. To sucke.
Feminine. Of, or belonging to the female kinde.
Fenchmonth. A moneth wherein Does doe Fawne, it begins about the ninth of June, and continueth untill the ninth of July, in

F E

which time it is not lawfull to hunt in any Forrest. In the Fenchmonth, it is not lawfull for any Cart or Paniers to passe through any Forrest without paying fees: which fee, for a paire of Wheeles is foure pence, and for Paniers two pence, which fee being once paid they may for that season freely passe.

Feodary. An officer who is to bee present with the Escheater at the finding of any office, and to survey lands, and to rate them.

Feeftment. A deed witnessing the sale or gift of lands in fee simple, with liverie of seisin and possession thereof: hee that maketh the Feofment is called the Feofer, and the party to whom it is made the Feofee.

Feracitie. Plenty, abundance.

F I

Fermented. Levened.

Ferruminate. To solder.

Ferocitie. Fiercenesse.

Fertile. Fruitfull.

Fertilite. Fruitfulnesse.

Ferula. A sticke to strike schollars on the hand.

Fervent. Hot.

Fervour. Heat.

Festination. Speed, haste.

Festivall. Merry, joyfull.

Festivitie. Mirth.

Feude. Hatred, enmitie.

Fever hecticke. A fever that burnes one inwardly, and makes cold without.

Fibulate. To buckle.

Fiction. A fained device.

Fideiusseon. Suertisheip.

Fidelitie. Faithfulnesse.

Figment. A lye.

Figurate. To forme or fashion a thing.

Figurative. Which serveth for the representation of another thing.

Filiall. Of, or belonging to a sonne.

FL

Finall. Of, or belonging to an end.

Fine. An end: sometimes when one takes land for yeeres, tis money paide presently in hand.

Finite. Which hath an end.

Firme. Strong, sound.

Firmitie. Strength.

Fissure. A chincke or cleft.

Fistulate. To ramme or beat downe stones.

Fixe. To fasten.

Fixed. Fastened.

Flagellate. To whip or scourge.

Flagitate. Earnestly to importune.

Flagitious. Wicked, lewd.

Flagrant. Burning.

Flammigerate. To cast out flames.

Flegmaticke. One inclining to fleame.

Flexibilitie. Aptnesse to bend.

FO

Flexible. Plyent to bend.

Floccifie. To set nought by.

Floe. An Arrow.

Fluent. Which aboundeth.

Flux. An issue of bloud.

Fluxibilitie. Aptnesse to flow or spread.

Fluxible. Which is apt to flow.

Foemen. Enemies.

Faenerate. To put money to usurie.

Faetestall. The lower part of a pillar whereon it standeth.

Foines. A kind of furre, the top whereof is blacke, and the ground whitish, the beast that beareth it, is about the bignesse of a Cat.

Foiterers. Vagabonds.

Foliacion. Budding of the leaves.

Folio. A sheere or leafe of paper.

Fomentation. An asswaging.

F O

- Foppe.* A foole.
Fopperie. Foolishnesse.
Foraminate. To boare a hole.
Forcer. A Coffer, a small Chest.
Foreslow. To neglect.
Forestall. To buy any Merchandize by the highway, ere it come into the marquet for to regrate it againe.
Forlorne. One utterly forsaken.
Formalitie. An observing of good order.
Formall. Which keepeth due forme.
Formidable. Cruell, fearefull to looke on.
Formositie. Beautie, fairenesse.
Fornication. Lecherie.
Fornicator. A Lecher.
Forrager. A merchant of Corne.
Fortification. Any place made strong, a hold.

F R

- Fortifie.* To make strong.
Fortitude. Strength.
Foster. To cherish.
Fostermen. Foode, nourishment.
Fraction. A breaking off.
Fracture. A breaking.
Fragilitie. Bricklenesse, weaknesse.
Fragment. A broken peece, a cantle.
Fragrant. Sweete smelling.
Fraternitie. Brotherhood.
Fraud. Deceit.
Fraudulent. Deceitfull.
Fraxate. To goe view the watch.
Frequent. Often.
Frequantation. Haunting of a place.
Frication.
Friction. } A rubbing or chafing.
Frigiditie. Coldnesse.
Frivolous. Vaine.
Frondosous. Full of leaves.
Front. The first part of a battell, the forehead.

F U

Frontiere. The bounds or limits of a Countrey.

Frontispice. The forepart of a Booke, or House.

Frontlet. Anything worne on the forehead.

Froyse. A Pan-cake or Tansie.

Fructifie. To beare fruit.

Frugalitie. Thriftinesse.

Frugall. Thriftie.

Frumentation. A generall dole of Corne.

Frustrate. To make void.

Fugacitie. Flight.

Fugitive. One likely to runne away.

Fulcible. Which may be propped up.

Fulgent. Yellow.

Fulguritie. Lightening.

Fulmentorie. Smoakie.

Fulminate. To thunder.

Fulmination. Thundring.

Fumiditie. Smoake.

Fumigation. A perfume.

Function. An office, or course of life.

G A

Fundamentall. Of, or belonging to a foundation.

Funerall. A solemne buriall.

Funerate. To burie.

Funestate. To pollute with a dead body, to staine.

Furacitie. Theft.

Furibund. Full of madnes.

Fusible. That may bee molten.

Futilitie. Vanitie.

Future. That which shall come hereafter.

G

Gabbing. Lying.

Gabions. Baskets full of earth, to keepe off great gunnes.

Galactopoton. One that still drinkes milke.

Galiard. Lusty, frolicker.

Gallemaufrey. A confused heape of things together.

Gallulate. To beginne to have a big voice.

G E

Galoch. A kind of shoe.

Galpe. To belch.

Gangean colour. Divers colours in one together, as in a Mallard or Pigeons necke.

Garbe. A custome or fash-ion.

Garble. To cleanse things from dust.

Garboile. A great rude noise.

Gargarise. To wash the mouth.

Gargarisme. A liquor to wash ones mouth.

Gargoning. strange speaking.

Garrulitie. Pratling, vaine babling.

Garrulous. An inordinate pratler.

Gaynest. The neerest way.

Gehenna. Hell.

Gemmated. Bedeckt with precious stones.

Gemme. A Jewell.

Genealogie. A pedigree.

G E

Generable. Which may be begotten.

Generate. To beget.

Generositie. Noblenesse of minde, courage.

Generous. Valiant, noble.

Genesis. A beginning, a generation.

Genet. A goodly Spanish horse.

Geniculate. To joyn.

Genitals. The privie members of any thing.

Genitrix. A mother.

Genius. A good angell, or a familiar evill spirit, the soule.

Gentilisme. The beleefe of the Gentils.

Gentill. One which professeth not the faith of Christ.

Geographie. A descrip-tion of the earth.

Geomancie. Divination by circles in the earth.

Geometricean. One skil-full in Geometrie.

G L

Geometrie. A measuring on the earth.

Georgicks. Books speaking of husbandry and til-lage.

Gerah. The twentieth part of a Shekle.

Germanitie. Brotherhood.

Gesticulation. A mooving of the fingers, hands, or other parts, either in idle wantonnesse, or to expresse some matter by signes, in dancing, singing, or the like.

Gests. Noble acts, com-monly of Princes.

Gethicall. Vile, wicked.

Geules. A red Vermilian colour.

Gibbocitié. Crookednesse.

Gingrate. To chirpe as birds doe.

Give. A fetter or chaine.

Glabreate. To make plaine or smoothe.

Glabretall. A bare splat in the earth.

G L

Glaciate. To be frozen, to turne to Ice.

Glacitate. To cry like a gander.

Gladiators. Sword-play-ers.

Glandulous. ful of ker-nels.

Glaucitate. To cry like a whelpe.

Glee. Mirth, joyfulnesse.

Gleire. White.

Glinne. A little Village.

Globe. A round bowle, or the description of the world, made in such a forme.

Glocidate. To clocke like a Hen.

Glose. To deceive.

Glosse. A short exposition of any darke speech.

Glossographer. He which expoundeth strange words.

Glossographie. An ex-pounding of strange words.

Glow. To be hot or red.

Glucupicron. A hotch-

G O

potch or pel-mel of things.

Glyciamerides. Dainty meats.

Gnaritiē. Experience, knowledge.

Gnarre. A hard knot in wood, a chub, or churle.

Gnathonicall. Deceitfull in words.

Gnathonically. Flatteringly.

Gnosse. A churle, a foole, a chub.

Golden number. A number devised to finde out the feast of Easter.

Goldfoylē. A thinne leafe of gold.

Golgotha. A place of dead mens sculls.

Goliardize. He that hath a great large mouth.

Gomer. A measure containing fifteene gallons.

Gonorrhēa. The running of the reines.

Gordian knot. A knot which cannot be undone.

G R

Gourmond. A glutton.

Gourmondize. Gluttonie, to eat like a Glutton.

Gracilitie. Leanness.

Gradation. A going by steps.

Graduate. He that hath taken a degree of learning in a publike Universitie.

Graffically. Cunningly done.

Graminosous. Ful of grasse.

Grammaticall. Of, or belonging to Grammar.

Granar. An inner roome.

Grandevitie. Old or great age.

Grandiloquius. Which useth great words.

Grandour. Greatnesse.

Grangrene. A disease when flesh waxeth dead by degrees.

Graspe. To hold.

Gratefull. Thankfull.

Gratification. A pleasuring, or requiting.

G U

Gratifie. To pleasure one, or requite a courtesie.

Gratiouse. Acceptable.

Gratis. Freely, without costs.

Gratitude. Thankfulnes.

Gratuitie. A reward, or gift given freely.

Gratulate. To shew ones joy in another's felicitie.

Gratulation. A joying in another's good.

Graund. Great.

Graunge. A lone house in the Countrey, a Village.

Graveolentie. A stincking favour.

Gravite. Heaviness, or great discretion.

Graythed. Devised.

Gruell. A kinde of Pottage.

Gubernate. To governe.

Gubernation. Rule, government.

Gubernatour. Hee which governeth.

Gubernatrix. Shee which ruleth.

H A

Guerdon. A reward.

Guerdonlesse. Unrewarded.

Guerring. Brawling.

Gust. To taste, sometimes a great paffe of wind.

Guttorous. Having a wide throat.

Gymnasticke. A teacher of the Wrastling Science.

Gynophilous. A lover of women.

Gyre. A trance.

H

Haberdepoise. A pound weight of sixteene ounces.

Habilitie. Handsomnesse.

Habitable. Which may be dwelt in.

Habite. Ones outward apparel.

Habitation. A dwelling place.

Habituall. Growne to a custome by long use.

Hags. Spirits of Hell.

HA

Hague. A hand-gun about three quarters of a yard in length.

Haine. Hatred.

Haketon. A sleevelesse jacket.

Halceon well. A dancing well.

Halitate. To vapour up.

Halituous. Vaporous, moist, thinne, which may bee voided out by the pores.

Hallucinate. To deceive.

Hamkin. A pudding made upon a shoulder of Mutton, all the flesh being first taken off.

Hamlet. A Village in the Countrey.

Harbinger. One taking up lodgings for others.

Hariant. A terme in Hardly, when a fish is painted standing upright.

Hariolation. Soothsay-
ing.

Harior. A soothsayer.

HE

Harmonie. Delightfull musicke of many notes.

Harmonious. Sweet,
pleasant.

Harquebusier. Hee that shooteth in it.

Harquebuze. A hand gun, shorter, but bigger and heavier than a Musquet.

Harrow. An old word signifying away, fie.

Haubergion. A coate of male.

Hauselins. An old word for breeches.

Hawbacke. Returne.

Hearse. A buriall coffin, covered with blacke.

Heben. Dull, blunt.

Hebetate. To make dull.

Hebetude. Bluntnesse, dulnesse.

Hecatcombe. A sacrifice wherein were offered one hundred beasts.

Hecaton chéron. One having an hundred hands.

HE

Helvian wine. Claret wine.

Hemisphere. That part of the Heavens which is still to us visible.

Hemistich. Halfe a verse.

Henchman. A Page of honor attending on a Prince.

Hent. To catch or lay hold on.

Herbage. Pasture for catell.

Herball. A booke of the nature of herbs.

Herbosous. Full of grasse.

Herculean. Strong, belonging to *Hercules*.

Hereditarie. That which commeth to one by inheritance.

Hereticall. In a false beleefe, obstinate.

Heretickē. He which maketh choice of himselfe what points of Religion he will beleeve, and what hee will not.

HE

Heriot. The best living beast which a tenant hath at his death, which in some Manors is due to the Lord of whom he holds it.

Hermitage. A lone house wherein a Hermite dwelleth.

Hermite. A solitary dwelling in the wildernesse, attending onely to devotion.

Hermoglyphicke. A graver of Images.

Hermophrodite. Which is both man and woman.

Hernious. A veilme broken person.

Heroes. Great noble men.

Heroycall. Honourable, noble.

Heroycke. The same that Heroycall is.

Hesitate. To doubt.

Hesper. The evening starre.

Hests. Commands or decrees.

HI

Heteroclite. A Noune which is otherwise declin-ed then other Nounes are.

Hew. Colour.

Hewite. A little copse, or grove.

Hexagone. That hath six corners.

Hexameter. A verse of six feet.

Hexapede. A fathome.

Hexasticke. Six verses to-gether.

Hibride. A Hog ingendred betweene a wilde Boare and a tame Sow.

Hibridean wave. The Irish sea.

Hidage. A tax for every hide of land.

Hide-bound. A disease in Cattell, when the skin doth cleave to their sides.

Hide of land. Some say it is one hundred acres.

Hideous. Terrible, ugly.

Hiera-picra. A bitter confection made of Alosucco-

HI

trina, to purge melanchol-icke humours.

Hierarchie. The holy or-der of Angels, which con-taining nine degrees (as some write) is a mysticall resemblance of the Trini-tie, there being in nine thrice three, and in every three thrice one; so that there are three superiours, three inferiours, and three middle degrees: the su-perior are Seraphins, Cher-ubins, and Thrones; the middle are Dominations, Principalities, Powers; the Inferiour, Vertues, Arch-angels and Angels.

Hieroglyphicks. A mysti-call kinde of writing, used in ancient time by Pagans, Priests, and the like: This kinde of writing was by making the forme of beasts and the like, and could hardly bee understood (es-pcially of the vulgar sort)

HI

without great knowledge of the nature of things: As for example, eternitie they expressed by a round circle which hath no end: a King, by a Scepter, with an eye in the top thereof: a matter of haste, by a Dolphin, the swiftest of all Fishes: and a matter of advice or deliberation, by an Anchor which staies a ship in the waves, with a thousand such devices not subject to common capacities to finde out.

Hight. Named, or called.

Hilarate. To make merry.

Hilaricie. Mirth.

Hilarode. A singer of wanton songs.

Hillocke. A little hill.

Hin. A measure containing foure pottles and a quart.

Hinniate. To neigh.

Hippace. A Cheese made of Mares-milke.

HI

Hippoboton. A feeder of Horses.

Hippodame. A Horse breaker.

Hippomachie. A justing on horsebacke.

Hippomanean flesh.
Looke Colts flesh in the other booke.

Hircipill. Whose haire is of two sorts.

Hircosically. Smelling rammishly.

Hirquiticke. One past foureteene yeeres of age, beginning to bee moved with *Venus* delight.

Historian. A teller of Histories.

Historicall. Of, or belonging to Histories.

Historiologie. Knowledge of Histories.

Histriographer. A writer of Histories.

Histrion. A Player.

Histrionicall. Belonging to a Player.

HO

Histrionicie. The Art to play enterludes.

Hoane. A fine kinde of Whetstone.

Hogsteere. A wilde Boore of three yeeres old.

Holocaust. A Sacrifice wherein the whole beast is offered, and no part thereof reserved.

Holograph. A Testament all written by the Testators hands.

Holte. A grove.

Homage. A servile ceremonie of some tenants, which by dutie they owe to their Lords.

Homager. He which doth homage.

Homer. A pottle.

Homicide. A man-slayer.

Homilie. A speech, a sermon.

Homogalact. A foster-brother.

Homoglosse. Of the same tongue.

HO

Homologie. A confession.

Homonymie. A logicall terme, when one word signifies divers things: As for example, Fell signifies a skinne, as also cruell or fierce, and likewise, to cut or hew any thing.

Homonymon. Of the same name.

Homophon. Of one sound.

Honestate. To honor, to set forth.

Honour-point. The upper part of a Scutchion, when the bredth thereof is divided into three even parts.

Hopesteere. A Pilot to guide a ship.

Horally. Hourely.

Hord. A Cow great with Calfe.

Horizon. A circle dividing the overpart of Heaven from the other halfe.

Horologe. A dyall or clocke.

HO

Horoscope. Wherin hours bee marked, as in a dyall: also the place of the firma-
ment that riseth every
houre from the East.

Horride. Terrible, hide-
ous.

Horriditie. A fearefull
trembling.

Horripilate. To grow
rough with haire.

Hortiative. Belonging to
exhortation.

Hosanna. Save now, I be-
seech thee.

Hospitalitie. Good house-
keeping.

Hospitate. To lodge one.

Hostage. A pledge left in
warres for performance.

Hostile. Of, or belonging
to an enemie.

Hostilitie. Enmitie.

Hostiment. Recompence
for a thing.

Hotchpot. A mingling to-
gether of things, but espe-
cially of lands.

HU

Howsell. To minister the
Communion to one that
lyeth on his death-bed.

Huberate. To make plen-
tiful.

Hubertie. Plenty of
things.

Huke. A Dutch attire,
covering the head, face,
and all the body.

Hulke. To take out the
garbage of a Hare or conie.

Hulsterd. Hidden.

Humane. Gentle, per-
taining to a man.

Humanitie. Curtesie.

Humect. To moysten.

Humid. Moyst.

Humiditie. Moysture.

Humiliate. To make
humble.

Humiliation. An hum-
bling.

Humilitie. Low estate,
basenesse.

Humorous. Ful of hu-
mours.

Hyades. The seven stars.

HY

Hybridian. Whose parents are of divers and sundry Nations.

Hydargire. Quick-silver.

Hydragoge. Hethat bringeth water to any place by furrowes and trenches.

Hydromancie. Divination by calling damned spirits to appeare in the water.

Hydropotickē. One that still drinkes water.

Hyemall. Of, or belonging to winter.

Hyemate. To winter at a place.

Hymenean rite. } Mar-

Hymens-copulatio. } iage

Hymne. A song.

Hyperbole. A figure when one speaketh a great deale more than is precisely true.

Hyperbolicall. Any thing spoken above all beleefe; as to say, harder than a Diamond, or swifter than thought, &c. is called an Hyperbolicall speech.

ID

Hypocrite. A dissembler.

Hysteron & Proteran. The Cart before the Horse.

Hystorologie. An altering of the order of speech, by placing that after that should be before.

I

Iberians. Spaniards.

Icharian soaring. Pride.

Ichnographie. The description of a building, which one is about to make.

Icleped. Called.

Iconichiz'd. Very curiously painted.

Idalean fire. Lovers burning heat.

Idea. The forme of any thing conceived in the minde.

Ideall. A proper man.

Ides. Eight daies in every moneth, so called, for because they divide the mon-

ID

eth almost in the middle; in March, May, July and October, these eight daies beginne at the eighth day of the moneth, and continue to the fifteenth: in all other moneths they begin at the sixth day, and continue to the thirteenth: where note that the last day onely is called Ides.

Idiograph. Private writings.

Idiome. The forme of any speech.

Idiote. A foole, an unlearned Asse.

Idolatrie. Worshipping of Idols.

Idoneous. Fitting.

Ignistuous. Full of fire.

Ignoble. Base, not noble.

Ignominie. Shame, infamy.

Ignominious. Shamefull.

Ignore. Unknowne.

Iliads. A booke written in Greeke by *Homer*, of the destruction of Troy.

IL

Illacerable. Not to bee torne.

Illachrymable. Pittilesse, unmercifull.

Illaqueate. To take with snares.

Illætible. Sorrowfull.

Illatebrate. To hide in corners.

Illation. A bringing in.

Illatrate. To scoffe or barke at a thing.

Illaudable. Not worthy of praise.

Illegitimate. Unlawfully begotten.

Illiberality. Niggardnesse.

Illiberall. Covetous, bale.

Illiterate. Unlearned.

Illude. To deceive, to beguile.

Illuminate. To enlighten.

Illumination. An enlightening.

Illusion. A mockerie, cunning.

Illustrate. To make famous, or noble.

I M

Illustration. A making noble.

Illutible. That cannot be washed away.

Imagerie. Painted or carved workes of images.

Imaginarie. That which is conceived in the minde.

Imbecillitie. Feeblenesse, weakenesse.

Imbellicke. Cowardly, not for warre.

Imberbickē. Without a beard.

Imbrid. Wet, rainy.

Imbroyle. To make more obscure.

Imbrue. To die cloth.

Imbruēd. Stayned.

Imbulbitate. To befilth ones breech.

Imburied. Laid in bed.

Imitable. Which may be followed.

Imitate. To follow.

Imitation. A following

Imitatour. Hee which followeth.

I M

Imitatix. Shee which followeth.

Immaculate. Undefined.

Immane. Cruell, wilde.

Immanitie. Crueltie.

Immarcessible. Not to be corrupted.

Immature. Unripe.

Immaturitie. Unripe-nesse.

Immediate. That which commeth directly from one thing to another.

Immedicable. Not to bee cured.

Immemorable. Not worthy remembrance.

Immense. Unmeasurable.

Immensitie. Exceeding greatnessse.

Immigrate. To goe dwell in some place.

Immiserable. Whom none pittieth.

Immission. A putting, or sending in.

Immit. To send in, to put in.

IM

Immoderate. Unruly, unreasonable.

Immodestie. Unmannerliness.

Immodulate. To doe a thing without due proportion.

Immolate. To offer in sacrifice.

Immolation. A sacrifice.

Immorigerous. Rude, uncivill.

Immortalitie. Everlastingnesse.

Immortall. Not subject to death.

Immunite. Freedome, libertie.

Immure. To wall or shut up.

Immutabilitie. Constancie.

Immutable. Constant.

Immutation. A change.

Impacted. Thrust hard together.

Impaire. To lessen.

Impalled. Without feare.

IM

Imparadiz'd. To enjoy all true content.

Imparitie. Unlikenesse.

Imparlace. When one sued in the common Law for debt, or the like, craveth of the Court some respite of time before hee put in his answer.

Impassibilitie. No feeling of any paine.

Impassible. Which feeleth no paine.

Impatible. Intolerable.

Impeach. To hinder, to harme.

Impeachment. A hinderance.

Impeccable. Which cannot offend.

Imped. Grafted.

Impediment. A hinderance or let.

Impedition. A hindering.

Impell. Violently to thrust.

Impendious. Spending more than needes.

I M

Impenitralbe. Not to bee
pierced through.

Impensible. Without re-
ward, gratis.

Imperate. To command.

Imperatour. A command-
er.

Imperatrix. Shee that
commandeth.

Imperious. Stately, Lordly.

Impertinent. Not belong-
ing to the matter.

Impetrable. Easie to bee
obtained.

Impetrasse. To obtaine by
desire.

Impetratiue. To obtaine.

Impetraction. An obtain-
ing.

Impetuouse. Violent.

Impiate. To defile with
dishonestie.

Impicate. To cover with
pitch.

Impietie. Wickednesse, a
despising of God, &c.

Impigratice. Quicknesse,
diligence.

I M

Impingue. To make fat.

Impious. Wicked.

Implacable. Not to be ap-
peased.

Implane. To deceive.

Implefie. To fill.

Implicate. To intangle, to
wrappe in.

Implication. A wrapping
in or intangling.

Implie. To signifie or
meane.

Imploration. An humble
requesting.

Implore. Humbly to re-
quest.

Imporcate. To make a
ridge.

Importance. } A matter of
Importancie. } much value.

Important. Of great
weight.

Importunate. Very earnest.

Importune. Earnestly to
urge.

Importunitie. Too much
earnestnesse in asking.

Impose. To lay on.

I M

Imposition. A laying on.

Impost. Custome payed at any place.

Impostor. A deceiver.

Impostume. A quantitie of evill humours, or bloud gathered together in some part of the body.

Imposture. Deceit.

Impotencie. Weaknesse.

Impotent. Weake.

Imprecate. To curse, or wish one ill.

Imprecation. Cursing.

Impregnable. Which cannot be subdued.

Impressa. A device painted upon a shield.

Impresse. To import the forme of a thing.

Impression. A printing or stampe.

Imprimis. First of all.

Imprivate. Suddenly.

Improbabilitie. Unlikely-hood.

Improbable. Unlikely to be true.

I M

Improbite. Lewdnesse, dishonestie.

Improcreable. Not begotten.

Improperate. To reproch.

Impropriation. An Ecclesiastical living, comming to one by inheritance.

Improve. To raise rents.

Imprudence. Want of fore-sight.

Imprudent. Which forecasteth not.

Imprudence. Folly.

Impudence. Shamelesse.

Impudent. Shamelesse.

Impugnation. A resisting or assault.

Impugne. To resist or assault.

Impulse. To constraine.

Impulsion. A constraint.

Impulsive. Constrayning.

Impunitie. Lacke of punishment.

Impuritie. Uncleane-nesse.

IN

Imputation. A conjectural laying to ones charge.

Imputative. Which is imputed to one.

Impute. To lay to ones charge.

Inaccessible. Which cannot be come unto.

Inaffectedly. A thing done carelesly.

Inag'd. Kild.

Inamiable. Unpleasant, not to be beloved.

Inamoratoes. Lovers.

Inaniloquus. A babler.

Inanimall. Hee which is dead.

Inanimate. Dead, without a soule.

Inanitie. Emptinesse.

Inapparation. Want of provision.

Inarate. To till ground.

Inargentate. To gilt or cover with silver.

Inate. Naturall, which is borne with one.

Inaugurate. To dedicate.

IN

Inaurated. Gilted, or covered with gold.

Inauspicious. Unluckie.

Incantation. A charme.

Incapable. Which cannot conceive, a foole.

Incenate. To sup.

Incendiarie. Which setteth any thing on fire.

Incense. To stirre up to anger.

Incernate. To cover with wax, to seere.

Incest. Carnall knowledge betwixt neere kindred.

Incestuous. Which committeth incest.

Inchoate. Begunne, unperfect.

Incident. Which happeneth or belongeth to a thing.

Incision. A cutting, grafting.

Incitation. A stirring up.

Incite. To stirre up.

Inclamitate. To call upon often.

IN

Inclemencie. Rudenesse, cruelty.

Inclination. A bowing.

Incline. To bend or bow downe.

Include. To containe, to shut in.

Inclusion. A shutting in.

Inclusive. Which containeth.

Incoact. Unconstrained.

Incogitancie. Rashnesse, folly.

Incoible. Not to be mingled.

Incolumitie. Health, soundnesse.

Incompact. Not close joyned.

Incompactible. Unreconcilable.

Inconcinnitie. Unhandsomenesse, ill grace.

Inconcussed. Stable, not to be shaken.

Incongealable. Not to be frozen.

Incongruent. False, not agreeing.

IN

Incongruitie. Disagreeing.

Incongruous. Absurd, disagreeable.

Inconsiderancie. Folly.

Inconsiderate. Foolish.

Inconsiderately. Unadvisedly.

Inconsideration. Foppery, folly.

Inconsolable. Comfortlesse.

Inconstancie. Unchasteness.

Incontinencie. Lacke of moderation.

Incontinent. Unchaste.

Incordiate. To put into ones heart.

Incorporall. Having no body.

Incorporate. To mix two or more substances together.

Incorrigeable. That cannot be amended.

Increase. Which is not created.

IN

Incredibilitie. Unpossibilite of beleefe.

Incredible. Which is not to be beleeeved.

Incredulitie. Want of beleefe.

Incredulous. That will not beleeve.

Increpate. To blame, to chide.

Increassant. The Moone encreasing.

Incubation. A lying downe.

Inculcate. To repeate a thing often.

Inculcation. An often repeating.

Inculpable. Blamelesse.

Incumbent. One in possession of a spirituall living.

Incurie. Carelesnesse.

Incurious. Carelesse.

Incursion. A running in, a meeting together.

Incurred. Bowed.

Incusation. Blaming.

IN

Indagate. To search.

Indagation. A searching.

Indeared. Much in ones favour.

Indeclinable. Constant.

Indecorum. Uncomely.

Indefatigable. Not to be tyred.

Indefeasable. Not to bee withstood or gaine-said.

Indefinite. Obscure, not determined.

Indeleble. Not to bee razed out.

Indemnitie. Escaping without hurt.

Indeprecable. That will not be entreated.

Index. A Table in a booke.

Indigence. Need, want, povertie.

Indigent. Needy, beggerly.

Indigestion. Want of digestion.

Indigitate. To call, to shew with pointing the finger.

IN

Indignation. Wrath.
Indignitie. Unworthines.
Indiligence. Slothfulnesse.
Indissoluble. Not to bee
undone.
Indistinct. Confused.
Individuall. Not to bee
parted, as man and wife.
Indocible. Which cannot
be taught.
Indolencie. Lacke of
paine.
Indomable. Not to bee
tamed.
Indubitate. To doubt
nothing at all.
Induce. To bring in.
Inducement. A bringing
in.
Induction. A drawing in,
or a forme of an argument
proceeding from particu-
lars to universals.
Indulgence. Gentlenesse
in suffering.
Indulgences. Pardons.
Indulgent. Patient, favor-
able, gentle.

IN

Indurate. To harden.
Induration. A hardening.
Industrie. Diligence.
Industrious. Diligent.
Inebriate. To make
drunke.
Ineffable. Not to bee
spoken of.
Inelaborate. To doe a
thing curiously.
Inelegant. Not decked,
rough.
Ineluctable. Not to bee
overcome by any paines.
Inenarrable. Not to bee
told.
Inenodable. Not to bee
unknit. .
Inept. Unapt, foolish.
Inequalitie. Things being
not even, or unlike.
Inequitable. Not to bee
rid through.
Inertie. Slothfulnesse.
Inestimable. Not to bee
valued.
Inevitable. Not to bee
avoided.

IN

Inexcult. Rude, not polisht.

Inexorable. Not to bee intreated.

Inexperience. Want of experiance.

Inexpiable. Which cannot bee satisfied for.

Inexplanable. That cannot be explaned.

Inexplicable. Not to be filled.

Inexplicable. Not to bee unfolded.

Inexpugnable. Not to bee resisted.

Inexputable. Not to bee numbred.

Inextinct. } Not to bee
Inextinguable. } quenched.

Inextirpable. Not to be rooted out.

Inextricable. So confused that a man cannot winde himselfe out of.

Inexuperable. Not to bee passed over.

Infabricated. Unwrought.

IN

Infæcunditie. Barrennesse, unfruitfulnesse.

Infallible. Certaine.

Infamous. Lewd, wicked.

Infancie. Youth, young yeeres.

Infanteries. Youth, or young men.

Infatigable. Which cannot be wearied.

Infatuate. To make foolish.

Infelicitie. Misfortune, unhappinesse.

Inferiour. More base, lower.

Infernall. Belonging to Hell.

Inference. A concluding on some thing going before.

Inferre. To bring in by way of argument.

Infestation. Troubling, molestation.

Infestive. Without mirth or pleasantnesse.

Infestuous. Noysome.

IN

- Infibulate.* To buckle.
Infication. A denying.
Infidelitie. Disloyaltie,
 unfaithfulness.
Infinitie. Endlesnesse.
Infirme. Weake.
Infirmitie. Weakenesse,
 grieve.
Infix. To fasten.
Inflamation. A hot angry
 swelling.
Inflate. To piffe up.
Inflation. A puffing up
 with wind.
Inflect. To bow, to make
 crooked.
Inflection. A bowing.
Inflexible. Not to bee
 bowed.
Inflict. To lay punish-
 ment upon one.
Influence. A flowing in,
 power which Planets and
 starres have over inferiour
 things.
Information. An instruc-
 tion.
Infortunate. Unhappy.

IN

- Infraction.* A breaking.
Infrenation. Unrulinesse.
Infriate. To crumble.
Infricate. To rub in, or
 upon.
Infringe. To breake.
Infucate. To paint, to col-
 our.
Infume. To dry in the
 smoake.
Infuse. To powre in.
Infusion. A powring in.
Ingealable. That cannot
 freeze.
Ingeminate. To double.
Ingeneate. To ingender.
Ingeniculate. To curchie,
 to bow the knee.
Ingenious. Wittie.
Ingenuated. One borne
 of honest stocke, noble
 kindred.
Ingenuitie. Liberall na-
 ture, courtesie, nobilitie.
Ingenuous. Gentleman-
 like.
Ingestible. Heavie, hard
 to be borne.

IN

Ingluvious. Gluttonous.
Ingot. A small wedge of fined gold.
Ingrate. Unthankfull.
Ingratitude. Unthankfulness.
Ingredience. A going in, or that which goeth into the making of a thing.
Ingresse. A going in.
Ingrosse. To buy all for ones selfe, or to write a thing faire.
Ingrosser. That buyeth corn standing in the field, or dead victuals to sell againe.
Ingulfe. To swallow up.
Ingurgitate. To gormondize.
Ingustible. Not to be swallowed up.
Inhabitable. Not to bee dwelt in.
Inhalate. To breathe.
Inhalation. A breathing in.
Inhance. To raise the price of things.

IN

Inherent. Cleaving to, or abiding in a thing.
Inhibit. To forbid.
Inhibition. A forbidding.
Inhonestate. To shame, to dishonest.
Inhospitable. Not fit for entertainment.
Inhumane. Cruell, uncivill.
Inhumanitie. Crueltie.
Inhume. To burie.
Inimitable. Not to bee imitated.
Injection. A casting in.
Injucunditie. Unpleasantnesse.
Injunction. An enjoyning one to doe a thing.
Innate. Naturall.
Innatable. Not to bee swimm'd in.
Innavigable. Not to bee sailed in.
Innominable. Not to bee named.
Innovate. To make new.
Innovation. A making new.

IN

Innoxious. Blamelesse,
guiltlesse.

Inobservable. Which can-
not well be noted.

Inoccate. To harrow the
ground.

Inoculate. To graffe.

Inoculation. A grafting.

Inodore. To perfume.

Inopacate. To make
darke.

Inquiline. To dwell in
a strange place.

Inquinate. To disgrace
one.

Inquisition. A searching.

Inquisitive. Very desirous
to know.

Insanable. Not to be
cured.

Insanitie. A disease.

Insatiable. { Not to be
Insaturable. { satisfied
or filled

Inscience. Ignorance.

Inscient. Unskilfull.

Inscription. A note writ-
ten upon any thing.

IN

Inscrutable. Not to bee
searched.

Insculpè. To grave or cut.

Insecable. Not to be cut.

Insecate. To cut.

Insectation. A rayling, or
speaking ill of one.

Insection. A declaration,
or long continuance.

Insedable. Not to be qui-
eted.

Inseminate. To sowe.

Insensible. Which cannot
bee perceived, or one so
foolish that perceiveth no-
thing.

Insert. To adde, to put
in.

Insertion. An adding.

Insiccated. Dried.

Insidious. One lying in
wait, to suppresse another.

Insigned. Knighted.

Insimulate. To faine, to
dissemble.

Insinuate. To creepe into
ones favour.

Insinuation. A cunning

IN

speech to creepe into ones favour.

Insipid. Unsavorie.

Insipience. Foolishnesse.

Insist. To continue or abide.

Insocialie. Not fit to keep any companie.

Insolation. A drying in the sunne.

Insolencie. Pride.

Insolent. Proud.

Insoluble. Not to bee unknotted.

Insomnie. Watching, want of power to sleepe.

Inspected. Looked into.

Inspection. A looking into.

Insperition. A sprinckling.

Inspicate. To sharpen a thing.

Inspirable. One past all hope, unlookt for.

Inspiration. A breathing into.

Inspire. To breathe into.

IN

Instabilitie. Unconstancie.

Instable. Unconstant.

Instance. An example brought of a thing.

Instant. Very earnest, or the present time.

Instauration. A repairing.

Instaure. To repaire.

Instigate. To provoke.

Instigation. Provocation, stirring up.

Instillation. Dropping.

Instimulate. To provoke, pricke forward.

Instinct. A naturall inclination.

Institute. To appoint.

Institution. An appointment.

Insuccate. To make wet.

Insulsitie. Folly.

Insult. To boast.

Insultation. A boasting.

Insuperable. Not to bee overcome.

Insurrection. A rising of men in arms.

IN

- Intactible.* Not to bee touched.
- Intaminiate.* To defile.
- Integration.* A restoring.
- Integritie.* Soundnesse, right dealing.
- Integument.* A covering.
- Intellect.* The understanding.
- Intellectuall.* Belonging to understanding.
- Intelligence.* Knowledge.
- Intelligent.* Which understandeth.
- Intelligible.* To be understood.
- Intemperancie.* Want of temperance.
- Intemperate.* Unruly.
- Intempestively.* Out of season.
- Intentive.* Which listneth well.
- Intercede.* To step betweene, to intreat for one.
- Intercepted.* Taken by the way.

IN

- Interception.* A taking by the way.
- Intercession.* An intreayt in ones behalfe.
- Intercessionate.* To intreat for one.
- Intercessor.* He which intreateth.
- Intercision.* An intreating in ones behalfe.
- Intercluded.* A passage or sluice shut up.
- Interclusion.* A shutting up of a sluice.
- Intercourse.* Passing or sending one to another.
- Interculcate.* To trample upon.
- Interdict.* To forbid.
- Interdiction.* A forbidding.
- Interest.* Right or title, profit made by usury.
- Interfeere.* To knocke the legs together in going.
- Interim.* In the meane time.
- Interior.* Inward.

IN

Interjected. A casting or laying betweene.

Interlace. To joyne, to mix together.

Interline. To write betweene two written lines.

Interlocution. A speaking betweene.

Interlucate. To cut boughs.

Interlude. A play, a comedie.

Intermediate. Speech, a thing spoken betwixt.

Intermicate. To shine betweene.

Intermission. A leaving off for a time.

Intermit. To leave off for a time.

Intermix. To mingle with other things.

Internall. Inward.

Internecate. To kill all.

Internecation. A slaughter where none escape.

Interpellation. An interrupting of one while hee speakes.

IN

Interpellator. Which interrrupts.

Interplicate. To fold up betweene.

Interpolate. To polish.

Interpolation. A polishing.

Interpose. To busie ones selfe where he needs not.

Interprecation. A declaration.

Interpunction. A distinction by points.

Interre. To burie.

Interreigne. That space of time betwixt the old King and the new.

Interrex. Hee that governes while there is no King.

Interrogation. An asking of a question.

Interrogative. Which demandeth a question.

Interrogatorie. Asking, a demand.

Interrupt. To trouble.

Interruption. A troubling.

IN

Intersist. To stay between.

Interspiration. A breathing betweene.

Interstinct. Divided, separated.

Interstitial. A ceasing, a pawsing.

Intertexed. Weaved betwixt.

Intervall. Distance of time and place.

Intervigilate. To watch now and then.

Intestate. Which dies without making a will.

Intestine. Bred in the bowels.

Intimate. To signifie, to declare.

Intimation. A cunning signifying.

Intire. Sound, whole.

Intolerable. Not to bee endured.

Intolerancie. Impatiencie.

Intoxicate. To bewitch, to poyson.

IN

Intractible. Which can-not be handled.

Intricate. Intangled, wrapped in.

Intrinsicall. Inward.

Introduct. To leade in.

Introduction. A leading in.

Intromit. To put or let in.

Introvoke. To call in.

Intrude. To thrust boldly in.

Intrusion. A thrusting in.

Intumilated. Not buried.

Inumbrate. To cast a shadow.

Inuncate. To incroach, to hooke, to intangle.

Inuncted. Anoynted.

Inunction. An annoynting.

Inundated. Overwhelmed.

Inundation. An overflowing of waters.

Inurbane. Rusticall.

Inurinate. To wash or plunge, as Geese doe.

IN

Inutiltie. Unprofitableness.

Invade. To assault, to set upon.

Invaliditie. } Weaknesse.
Invalitude. }

Invasion. An assault.

Invection. A carying.

Invective. A speech made in disgrace of one.

Inveigh. Bitterly to speake against one.

Inveigle. To entice, to allure.

Inveloped. Wrapped in.

Inventorie. A writing of qualitie, and value of ones goods.

Inversion. A turning up side downe.

Invert. To turne up side downe.

Invest. To clothe.

Investigate. To tracke or trace.

Investigation. A finding out by tracing.

IR

Investigator. Which traceth.

Investigatrix. She which traceth.

Inveterate. Old, ancient.

Invidencie. Envie, repining.

Invigilate. To watch carefully.

Invincible. Not to bee overcome.

Inviolate. Safe, not broken.

Inviron. To compasse about.

Invisible. Not to be seene.

Invite. To request one to a supper, or so.

Invoke. To call upon.

Invocation. A calling upon.

Involate. To flie into some place.

Involve. To role up in a thing.

Invulnerable. Not to be wounded.

Irascible. Having power to be angry.

IR

Ironically. Spoken scoffingly.

Ironie. Speaking by contraries, saying blacke is white.

Irradiate. To shine upon.

Irradiation. A shining upon.

Irrationall. Unreasonable.

Irrecordable. Not to bee remembred.

Irrefragable. Undeniable.

Irregular. Contrary to rule.

Irregularitie. A going out of right rule.

Irremediable. Which cannot be remedied.

Irremiable. Which cannot be returned from.

Irremunerable. Not to be rewarded.

Irreparable. Which cannot be repaired.

Irreprehensible. Not to be reproved.

Irresolute. Not fully resolved.

IT

Irrevocable. Not to bee called backe.

Irrigate. Towater ground, or so.

Irrision. Mocking.

Irritate. To provoke to anger.

Irritation. A provoking thereunto.

Irroborate. To make strong.

Irrogate. To impose.

Irrogation. An imposition.

Irrorate. To sprinckle, to moysten.

Irration. A sprinckling, a moystning.

Irrumate. To sucke in.

Irruption. A breaking in.

Isinomie. Equalitie of Lawes.

Istmos. A narrow part of a Countrey betweene two Seas.

Iterate. To repeat or doe againe.

Iteration. A doing twice.

Itinerate. To journey.

J A

- Jacent.* Lying.
Jacobs staffe. An instrument in Geometrie.
Jactancie. Boasting.
Jaculate. To dart.
Jaculation. A darting.
Jaculatorie. That which is suddenly cast from one like a dart.
Jambes. Posts sustaining both sides of a doore.
Jambeux. Armour for the legs.
Jehova. The unspeakable name of God.
Jejunation. Fasting.
Jejunitie. Barrennesse, or slendernesse of stile.
Jenticulate. To breake fast.
Jeobardie. Hazard.
Jeobardous. Hazardous.
Jessean Harpe. Davids musicke.
Jewife. A gallowes or Gibbet.
Joculatorie. Merrily spoken.

J U

- Jocund.* } Merry.
Joveall. }
Jub. A bottle.
Jubilation. A great shout for joy.
Jubilie. A rejoicing yeer, sometime every hundred yeere, sometime every fiftie yeere, sometime every twentie yeere.
Jucunditie. Mirth, pleasantnesse.
Judaisme. The beleefe of the Jewes.
Judea. Jurie.
Judiciall.
Judicious. { Of, or belonging to judgement, grave, wise, of great judgement.
Jugament. A binding, a yoaking.
Jugate. To binde, to yoake.
Jugulate. To slay or kill.
Jugulation. A cutting of ones throat.

K E

- Julian moneth.* The moneth of July.
Juncture. A joyning together.
Junior. The younger.
Juorie. The Elephants tooth.
Jurament. An oath.
Juridicall. Of, or belonging to judgement.
Jurisdiction. Lawfull authoritie in any place.
Juror. A swearer.
Juvenilitie. Youth.

K

- Kab.* Three wine quarts.
Karos. A drowsie disease in the head.
Keele. The bottome of a ship.
Keene. Sharpe edged.
Kemeling. A Bruers vessel.
Kenne. To view.
Keynard. A micher.
Kintall. An hundred weight.

L A

- Kirat.* The weight of three graines.
Knarrie. Knotty.
Knight service. An ancient tenure of lands, by which a man was bound to beare armes in warre for the defence of the realme.
- L
- Laas.* A net, orginne.
Labefaction. An unbinding.
Labefie. To breake or loose.
Labile. Slipperie, unstable.
Laborious. Painefull, full of labour.
Labyrinth. An intricate building, or an endlesse worke.
Lacerate. To teare.
Laceration. Tearing.
Lachanize. To faint, to wax feeble.

L A

Lachanopoll. Which selleth herbs, or herb market.

Lachrymable. Lamentable.

Lachrymate. To lament, to bewaile.

Lachrymation. A bewayling.

Lactarie. She that selleth milke.

Lacunate. To make ditches or holes.

Læmargie. Gluttonie.

Lætable. Worthy to bee rejoiced at.

Lætificate. To rejoice.

Lagothrophon. A warren of Hares.

Laicke. A lay man.

Laitie. Lay men, their estate or degree.

Lake. A faire red colour used by Painters.

Lallate. To speake baby-like, or childishly.

Lambitate. Tolicke or lap.

Lancinate. To thrust through.

L A

Languishmet. } Sicknesse,
Languor. } Feeblenes.

Laniarie. A shambles.

Laniated. Quartered, torne in peeces.

Lanuge. Downe, or the beard when it first appeares to grow.

Lapidate. To stone.

Lapidation. A stoning.

Lapse. A falling.

Largesse. Liberalitie.

Laruuated. Masqued.

Lascivious. Wanton, dishonest.

Lassitude. Weariness.

Lastage. Ballace of a ship.

Latent. Hidden.

Latibulate. Privily to hide ones selfe in a corner.

Latibule. A denne, or lurking place.

Latitate. To lurke.

Latitation. A lurking.

Latitude. Largenesse, the bredth of any thing.

Latrate. To barke like a dog.

L E

- Latration.* A barking.
Latrator. Which barketh, or rayleth, or scoffeth.
Latrocinate. To rob, to play the theefe.
Laud. Praise.
Laudible. To be praised.
Laureate. To crowne with Laurell.
Laurell. The Bay tree, or garland of Bayes.
Lavacre. A bath.
Lavatrice. A square stone in a Kitchin, with a hole to avoid water, a sincker.
Lavatrix. Shee that washeth therein.
Laxament. A release.
Laxate. To release, to loose, to pardon.
Laxitie. Pardon, chiefly cheapnesse.
Lay. A song.
Lazer. A leper, one full of scabs.
League. Peace, truce, friendship.
Leasing. Lying.

L E

- Leconomancie.* Divination by water in a bason.
Leconomanticke. Hee that practiseth it.
Lector. A reader.
Lectorne. A small Deske.
Lecture. A reading a lesson.
Ledors. Biting taunts.
Leede. An old name of the moneth of March.
Leete. A Court or Law-day, held commonly every halfe yeere.
Legacie. Any thing given by will.
Legall. Of, or belonging to the Law.
Legate. The popes Ambassador.
Legation. An ambassie.
Legendarie. A booke of old histories.
Legends. Tales.
Legible. Which may bee read.
Legion. An armie, containing both of Horse and Foot 6826.

LE

- Legisters.* Lawyers.
Legitimate. Lawfully begotten.
Legitimation. A making legitimate.
Lemma. An argument.
Leniment. An asswaging, an appeasing.
Lenitie. Gentleness.
Lentitude. Slownesse, negligence.
Lepide. Pleasant, merry.
Lessee. He that taketh a lease.
Lesses. Dung of some ravenous beast, Wolfe, or Beare, &c.
Lessour. Which setteth out lands to another.
Lethall. Deadly.
Lethargie. A deadly disease.
Levament. The comfort which one hath of his wife.
Leveret. A young Hare.
Levigate. To polish smoothe, to plaine.

LI

- Levitie.* Lightnesse.
Liable. Subject, or belonging to.
Lib. To geld.
Libament. A sacrifice.
Libel. A defamatory scrole.
Liberate. To free one.
Liberation. A deliverance.
Libertine. One of a loose life.
Libidinous. Lustfull.
Librate. To weigh.
Licentious. Loose, wanton
ton
Licentiousnesse. Wantonnesse.
Licitation. An inhauncing of a price set upon any thing that is sold.
Licitator. An inhauncer.
Lictor. A Serieant, a Hang-man.
Lieu. In stead, or place of another.
Ligament. A bond or binding.

LI

Lignation. A hewing or purveying of wood.

Lignator. He which doth it.

Lignum vitæ. A wood much used in Physicke against the French disease.

Ligurition. Greedinesse, lycurousnesse.

Limit. To set bounds.

Limitation. A setting of bounds.

Limpid. Cleere.

Limpitude. Cleerenesse.

Linament. A tent, lint, linnen.

Lineament. The proportion of the body.

Lineall. Downe right like a line.

Lingle. A Shooe-makers threed.

Linguist. One skil'd in Languages.

Lipothymie. Fainting, sounding.

Lippitude. The disease of the eies.

LO

Liquable. Which may be melted.

Liquation. A melting.

Liquator. He which melteth.

Liquefaction. That Liquation is.

Liquefie. To melt.

Liquid. Thin and moyst.

Litargie. The foame that riseth from Lead when its tryed.

Litation. A sacrifice.

Literate. Learned.

Literature. Learning.

Litherly. Slothfully.

Lithoglyphicke. A graver or cutter of stones.

Lithologemie. A heape of stones.

Litigate. To contend in Law with one.

Litigious. Contentious in law.

Liturgie. The publike service of the Church.

Locall. Of, or belonging to a place.

LO

- Location.* A placing, a setting out to hire.
Locitate. To set, or let out to hire.
Locusts. Grashoppers.
Lodemannage. Skill of Navigation.
Lodestarre. A starre that guideth one.
Logician. One skilfull in Logicke.
Logick. The art of reason.
Logomachie. Contention in words.
Lollar. A breaker of fastingdaies.
Longanimite. Patience, long sufferance.
Longevitie. Long life.
Longinquitie. Distance of time.
Longitude. The length of a thing.
Loquacitie. Much talke or babbling.
Loquentie. Speaking.
Loramant. A thong or band made of leather.

LU

- Lore.* Knowledge, learning.
Loricate. To arme one with a coat of defence.
Lorrell. A devourer.
Losenger. A lyar, a flatterer.
Lossell. A crafty fellow, a lowt.
Lotion. A washing.
Lubentie. Mirth, pleasantnesse.
Lubricate. To make slippery.
Lubricitie. Slipperiness.
Lubricke. Slippery.
Lucible. That which is light of its selfe.
Luciferous. Haughtie, proud.
Lucrate. To winne, or gaine, or get.
Lucre. Gaine.
Lucrifiable. That bringeth gaine.
Luctation. A wrastling, a strugling.

L U

Lucubrate. To worke by candle-light.

Lucubration. A working by that light.

Ludificate. To deceive, to beguile.

Ludification. A beguiling.

Ludifie. To deceive.

Lumber. Old stiffe.

Luminaries. Lights.

Luminate. To give light.

Lunacie. A disease, when at certaine times of the Moone one is distracted in his wits.

Lunaticke. One possest with lunacie.

Lurcate. To eate ravenously.

Lurdein. A clowne.

Lustrate. To view.

Lustration. A viewing, compassing.

Lustre. A shining.

Lustricall day. Ones christning day.

Lutament. A wall or bridge made of morter.

M A

Lutum. Clay.

Luxate. To put out of joyn.

Luxurie. Lecherie, riotnesse.

Luxurious. Riotous, lecherous.

Lymphat. To make mad.

Lymphaticall. One distracted by a vision.

Lymphation. A making mad.

Lyncius-eyes. One quick and cleere sighted.

M

Macerate. To soake in water, to make leane.

Maceration. A soaking or making leane.

Machination. A subtill devising of a matter.

Machivillian. A politicke States-man.

Machritude. Leanness.

Macrologie. Long or tedious talke.

M A

Mactate. To kill or slay.

Maculate. To spot, or blemish.

Maculation. A blemishing, or infamie, or reproch.

Madefe. To make wet.

Madrigalls. A kinde of Sonnets.

Magician. A conjurer.

Magicke. Inchantment, sorcerie.

Magineate. To triflē.

Magistracie. The bearing of office.

Magistrate. To play the master.

Magment. Great increase.

Magnalls. Great things to be wondered at.

Magnanimitie. Bold, no blemindednesse of heart.

Magnanimous. Which is noble and stout of heart.

Magnificate. Highly to esteeme.

Magnificence. Great port, sumptuousnesse.

M A

Magnificent. Stately, honorable.

Magnifico. An honorable personage.

Magniloquence. Proud speeches.

Magnipend. Much to esteeme or set by.

Magnitude. Greatnesse.

Mahumetan. A Turke.

Mainepernours. Sureties for one to appeare before a Judge at a certaine day.

Maineprize. The bayling of one out of prison upon securitie given, that hee shall be forth comming.

Major. The greater, or more ancient.

Malace. A calme at Sea.

Maladie. A disease.

Malagme. A rotting or riping plaister.

Malecontent. Ill pleased.

Malediction. Ill speaking.

Malefactor. An ill doer.

Maleficence. Ill doing.

MA

Malepartnesse. Sawciness.

Malevolent. Ill minded, froward.

Malignant. Envious.

Maligne. To envie.

Malignitie. Envie, spightfulnessesse.

Malleable. Which may be beaten with a hammer.

Mammon. Riches.

Manage. To rule, or order.

Manalean gate. The gate through which the soules of the dead passe from Hell to Heaven.

Manchet. Fine bread.

Manch-presents. Notable bribe-takers.

Mancipate. To tame.

Mancipation. A taming.

Mandate. To command, a command.

Manduble. The jaw-bone wherein the teeth be set.

Manducate. To eat.

Mangonie. The Art to make things saleable.

MA

Mangonize. To polish for better sale.

Maniacke. Braine-sicke.

Manie. A disease in the head cal'd madnesse.

Manna. Foode which God gave the Israelites from Heaven, white and much like Coriander seed.

Manqueller. A murtherer.

Mansion. A dwelling house.

Mansitate. To eat often.

Mansuefie. To tame.

Mansuetude. Gentlenesse.

Manticulation. Deceitfull conveyance.

Manuall. Which may be carried in the hand.

Manubiarie. One that hath part of the prey.

Manubie. Spoile gotten from the enemie.

Manumission. A making one free from bondage.

Manumit. To make free.

Manumize. To free a slave.

Manure. To till land.

M A

Manuscript. A hand writing.

Maranatha. Curses.

Marches. Bounds lying betweene two Countries.

Marchionesse. The wife of a Marques.

Marcian-moneth. The moneth of March.

Margent. A brimme, or borded.

Marginall. Written in the Margent.

Marginate. To make brimmes, or margents.

Marine. Belonging to the sea.

Maritall. Husbandlike.

Maritan. Bordering on the sea.

Marmoset. A kinde of Monkey.

Maronian wine. Wine of such vertue and strength, that if twentie times so much water be put into it, it will still notwithstanding keepe his vertue.

M A

Mart. A great faire or market.

Martiall. Warlike.

Martigon. A noble warriour.

Martyr. One that dies for Religions sake.

Martyrdome. A suffering of grievous torment unto the death for constant perseverance in true Religion.

Martyrologie. A booke of the memory of Martyrs.

Masculate. To make strong.

Masculine. Of the male kinde.

Massacre. A murdering of many together.

Massell. To stammer.

Mastuprate. Dishonestly to touch ones privities.

Materiall. Which hath substance in it.

Materialiation. The selling of timber for building.

Maternall. Motherly.

Mathematicean. One that

M A

is skilled in Augurie, Geometrie, and Astronomie.

Mathematicks. The Arts of Arithmaticke, Musicke, Geometrie, Geographie, Astronomie, Astrologie, and Cosmographie.

Matriculate. To register.

Matrimoniall. Of, or belonging to mariage.

Matrix. The wombe or place of conception.

Matrone. A grave motherly woman.

Maturate. To hasten.

Maturation. A hastening.

Mature. Ripe.

Maturitie. Ripenesse.

Matutine. Belonging to the morning.

Maugre. In despight of ones heart.

Maxime. A true and generall rule.

Mazar. A broad flat cup to drinke in; it is also a kinde of Cherry.

Maze. An astonishment,

M E

it is also a device in a Garden, like a labyrinth, made in manner of a knot, wherein if one enter hee can hardly get forth.

Meanders. Crooked turnings or mazes.

Mechanicall. Of, or belonging to a Crafts-man.

Mechanike. A Handycrafts-man.

Mediate. To make an indifferent end, or an atttlement betwixt two adversaries.

Mediation. A meanes of agreement by a friend to both parties.

Mediator. Hee that mediateth.

Medicable. To be cured.

Medicate. To heale or cure.

Medication. A curing or healing.

Medicinall. Of, or belonging to Physicke.

Mediocritie. A meane, or measure.

M E

Mediterranean Sea. A sea parting Europe from Africa.

Meed. Desert.

Megazine. A store-house for ware.

Melancholy. The grossest of the foure corporall humours, which if it abound too much, causeth heaviness and sadnes of minde.

Meliocritie. A bettering.

Melior. Better.

Mellation. The driving of Bees to get out the Honie.

Mellificate. To make Honie.

Mellifluous. Sweet as Honie.

Mellodied. Oversatisfied with musicke.

Melow. Ripe.

Memacterian Moneth. The moneth of September.

Membrane. The thinne skinne and upmost of any part of the body.

M E

Memorable. Which is worthy remembrance.

Memorandum. A term used when wee write any thing we would not forget.

Memorate. To make mention of a thing.

Memoriall. Which putteth one in remembrance.

Memorize. To recount.

Mendicant. Begging.

Mendicate. To beg.

Mendicitie. Beggerie.

Mension. A measuring.

Menstruous. Having her sicknesse, foule, filthy.

Mentall. That which is only thought in the minde.

Mephiticke. Stinking.

Mercation. A buying.

Mercenarie. A hireling. one working for hire.

Mercurian. Eloquent.

Meretricate. To play the whore.

Meridation. Noone-rest.

Meridean. Of, or belonging to noone tide.

M E

Meridiation. A sleeping at noone tide.

Merit. Desert.

Meritorious. Much deserving.

Mesonoxian. Of, or belonging to midnight.

Messias. Anointed, Christ is often so called.

Messonant. A Gally-slave.

Metamorphise. To change.

Metamorphosis. A change from one shape to another.

Metaphore. The changing of a word from the naturall sense, into another sense like unto it.

Metaphoricall. Spoken by a metaphore.

Metaphysicall. Belonging to the Metaphysicks.

Metaphysicks. Supernaturall arts.

Metation. A setting in order.

Metator. Hee which setteth in order.

M I

Meteore. An elementary body, as Snow, Haile, Clouds, Winds, Blazing-starres, Thunder, Lightening, and the like.

Meteorologon. One studious of cœlestiall things.

Meter. Measure, or a Verse made by measure.

Methode. A direct way to teach.

Methodiz'd. Brought into a good order of teaching.

Metonymie. A figure when the cause is put for the effect, the subject for the adjunct, or contrarily.

Metropolitan. The chiefe Citie, or Bishop.

Microcosmus. A little world, man.

Migrate. To flit here and there.

Migration. Flitting from one place to another.

Militant. Which is in warfare.

MI

- Militarie.* Warlike.
- Mimicall.* Belonging to scoffing.
- Mimicke.* A scoffer, a jester.
- Mimigraph.* A writer of wanton matters.
- Mina.* The weight of threescore Sheckles.
- Minace.* To threaten.
- Minatorie.* Threatning.
- Minerall.* Metall, or any thing dig'd out of the earth.
- Miniver.* Fine white furre made of a squerils belly.
- Minor.* The lesser.
- Minoritie.* A mans time before he be full age to dispose of his goods or lands.
- Minurize.* To sing small, to faine in singing.
- Mirmidoniz'd.* Hardened.
- Mirmillioners.* Fighters with swords.
- Mirrourring.* Wondering.

MO

- Misanthrophon.* One that hates mans company.
- Miscreant.* An Infidell.
- Misimprision.* A mistaking of the meaning or sense of one word for another.
- Misocall.* One hating all honest dealings.
- Misophone.* A hater of labour.
- Missiculate.* Often to send.
- Mission.* A sending.
- Missive.* That which witnesseth ones being sent.
- Mithridate.* An excellent confection made by King *Mithridates*, to expell poyson.
- Mittigate.* To asswage.
- Mittigation.* An asswaging.
- Mittimus.* A warrant made to convey an offendour to prison.
- Mixture.* A mingling.
- Mobilitie.* Aptnesse to move.

MO

Modder. A daughter.

Moderable. Temperate, measurable.

Moderate. To governe.

Moderation. Temperance, good discretion.

Moderator. A discreet governour.

Moderne. Living now in our age.

Modicum. A pittance, a little.

Modification. A measuring.

Modle. Part of ones selfe.

Modulate. To sing by measure.

Modulation. A singing by measure, sweet singing.

Molestation. A troubling.

Mollification. A making sumple or soft.

Mollifie. To make soft.

Mollocke. Durt.

Moloch. An Idoll like a Calfe, to whom the Israel-

MO

ites did offer their children in sacrifice of fire.

Molossus. A Mastiffe.

Moment. A minute.

Momentarie. During for a small time.

Monarch. A King, Prince, or the like.

Monarchie. The rule of one Prince alone.

Monarchize. To beare a great rule, &c.

Monasterie. A religious house of Monkes.

Monasticall. Comfortlesse, solitarie.

Monedule. A Chough or Jacke-daw.

Monition. A warning.

Monodies. Mournefull songs.

Monogamie. Such as have had but one wife.

Monologie. A long tale of little worth.

Monomachie. A combat of two hand to hand.

Monopolie. When one

M O

ingrosseth commodities in such fashion that none can sell them, or gaine by them but himselfe onely.

Monticle. A little hill.

Moote. To reason or argue a cause in Law.

Moralitie. Civilitie, good behaviour.

Morall. Of, or belonging to good manners.

Morbifie. To cause sickness.

Mordacitie. Biting.

Morgage. To pawne lands, houses, or goods.

Morigerate. To doe as one is commanded, to obey.

Morigerous. Obedient, civil.

Morositie. Frowardnesse, waywardnesse.

Mortalitie. Death.

Mortification. A killing, or taking away of ones pleasure.

Mortifie. To kill.

M U

Mortuarie. Payment due for buriall of the dead.

Mosaicke worke. Cunning, curious painting.

Mother. A disease in women when the wombe riseth with paine upwards: sweet smelles are ill for it, but loathsome savors good.

Motion. A moving from place to place.

Motive. A cause moving one to doe a thing.

Mott. A short sentence, a word.

Mountebancke. A base deceitfull Merchant (chiefly of drugs) which with impudent lying, doth for the most part, sell counterfeit stufte to the common people.

Moytie. Halfe.

Mulct. A fine, or penaltie layed on one.

Muliebritie. Finenesse, womanlike.

M U

Mulierositie. The vice of loving many women.

Multate. To punish by the purse.

Multifarious. Of divers sorts.

Multiplicable. Which may be augmented.

Multiplication. An augmenting.

Mummia. A thing like Pitch, some say it is made of mans-flesh boild in Pitch; Others, that it is taken out of old Tombes, being a corrupted humour that droppeth from embalmed bodies.

Mummianiz'd. Turn'd into Mummie.

Mundane. Worldly.

Mundification. A cleansing.

Mundifie. To cleanse.

Municipall. Belonging to the estate of a Free-man or Burgesse of a Citie.

Munificate. To inrich.

M Y

Munificence. Liberalitie.

Munition. Great ordnance for warre, or shot.

Murke. Darke.

Mussitate. To speake through the teeth.

Mustricle. A Shooe-makers Last.

Mutabilitie. Inconstancy.

Mutable. Changeable.

Mutation. A change.

Mute. Dumbe.

Mutilate. To mayme.

Mutilation. A mayming.

Mutinous. Apt to breed quarrels.

Mutuall. That which passeth one from another.

Muzrole. An Iron band which comes over a horses nose.

Myriads. Ten thousands.

Myriarch. A captaine of ten thousand.

Mystagogue. An interpreter of ceremonies.

Mysterie. A secret touching Divinitie.

NA

Mysterious. Hard to understand.

Mysticall. Darke, which hath a mysterie in it.

Mythologie. An exposition of Poets riddles.

N

Nadir. The point of the Heavens right under our feet.

Naperie. Fine linnen for the table.

Narcoticall. Which hath power to make the body insensible.

Narrable. That which may be declared.

Narration. A declaration.

Narre. Neerer.

Nastipade. A Spice-cake.

Natation. A swimming.

Native. That place where one is borne, naturall.

Naturalize. To make naturall.

Naufrage. Shipwracke.

NA

Naumachie. A battell or fight at sea.

Nausicus. Disposed to vomit.

Naustible. A Port or Haven for ships.

Navigator. A Saylor.

Navigible. Which may be sayled in.

Navitie. Diligence, speed.

Nax. A kinde of Whetstone.

Nazarite. The *Jewes* so called those that vowed themselves sometime to God, and while their vow lasted, they abstained from all kinde of Wine, nor could they drinke any thing which might make them drunke, they never cut their haire, but did suffer it still to grow: their vow expired, they presented themselves to the Priests, who offered a Sacrifice for them, and then was their haire cut, and burnt there-

NE

with, and then they might drinke any thing, as before.

Necessitude. Kinne, alliance in bloud.

Necromancie. Divination by calling up Devils, or dead mens ghosts.

Nectar. A pleasant liquor, which Poets faine the gods did drinke.

Nectariz'd. Sweetned.

Necyomantie. Divination by calling up damned spirits.

Nefarious. Very wicked.

Negation. A denying.

Negative. Which denyeth.

Negotiation. A buying and selling.

Nemorous. Woody.

Neogamus. A Bride-groome.

Neophyte. Any thing newly planted or set, one newly converted to the faith, a novice.

NI

Neoptolimus. A new soulvrier.

Neotericke. One of late time.

Nepenthe. An herbe, being steept in Wine and drunke, expels sadnessse.

Nequinate. To play the wanton.

Nerve. A sinew.

Nervositie. Strength.

Neuter. An indifferent partie, not in one side nor the other.

Neutralitie. A retchlesse being on neither side.

Newricall. Gowtie.

Nexible. Which may bee knit.

Nicotiane. The herbe Tobacco.

Nictation. The twinckling of the eye.

Nidulate. To build a nest.

Nilling. Unwilling.

Nixicus. White as snow.

Nixuriate. To indeavour, to attempt.

NO

Nobilitate. To make noble.

Nocent. Hurtfull.

Nocticula. The Moone.

Noctilucie. The Moone shining.

Nocturnall. Of, or belonging to the night.

Nocturne. Prayers used at certain houres of the night.

Nodation. Knottiness.

Nodosous. Full of knots.

Noli me tangere. The French disease.

Nominate. To name.

Nomination. A naming.

Nonage. Under 21 yeeres old, a childe.

Nonresidencie. Unlawfull absence from the place of ones abode.

Nonresident. Which is absent from the place where he ought to be.

Nones. Are six daies next following the first day in March, May, July, and

NU

October, in the other moneths, foure daies next after the first, but the last of these daies is properly called Nones, and the other reckoned backwards, according to the number distant from the Nones: They are called Nones because they are just nine daies before the Ides.

Nonsuit. The letting fall of a suit.

Notice. Knowledge.

Notifye. To make knowne.

Noverca. A mother in law.

Novercall. Belonging to a step-mother.

Novice. A young learner without experience.

Novitie. Newes.

Noxious. Guilty.

Nugament. A bable, toy, or lie.

Nullifidean. One of no account or Religion.

O B

Numeration. A numbr-ing.

Nuncupate. To name, to call.

Nuncupation. A naming.

Nundinate. To buy and sell, as at faires.

Nundination. A buying and selling.

Nusceous. Burblind.

Nutrication. Nourishing.

Nutriment. Nourish-ment.

Nutritive. Which nour-isheth.

O

Obambulate. To walke abroad.

Obambulation. A walk-ing abroad.

Obarmate. To arme.

Obarmation. An arming.

Obduct. To cover.

Obduction. A covering.

Obdurate. To harden.

Obduration. A hardening.

O B

Obequitate. To ride about.

Obequitation. A riding about.

Obesitie. Fatnesse, grossesse.

Obganiate. To trouble one with often repeating of one thing.

Object. That which is placed before ones eyes.

Objection. A laying to ones charge.

Objure. To binde by oath.

Objurgate. To chide.

Objurgation. A chiding.

Oblation. An offering or sacrifice.

Oblatrate. To barke or rayle against one.

Oblatration. A barking or rayling.

Oblige. To binde.

Obligurate. To spend in belly-cheere.

Oblime. To cover with clay.

O B

Oblique. Crooked.
Obliquitie. Crookednesse.
Obliterate. To blot out.
Oblivion. Forgetfulness.
Oblivious. Forgetfull.
Oblocate. To set out to hire.
Oblocation. A setting out to hire.
Obloquie. Ill report, slander.
Obnoxious. Subject to danger.
Obnuntiate. To tell evill tydings.
Obolet. Old, it stincks.
Obreption. A getting of things by craft.
Obsalurate. To offer to salute.
Obsaturate. To fill too much, to give a man his fill.
Obscene. Filthy.
Obscenitie. Filthy talke.
Obscuration. An ecclipse.
Obscure. Darke.

O B

Obscuritie. Darknesse.
Obsecrete. Heartily to request.
Obsecration. An hearty request.
Obsequence. Obedience.
Obsequie. A funerall, a solemne buriall.
Obsequious. Dutifull.
Obserate. To locke or shut with bolt or key.
Observance. Diligent heed.
Observant. Dutifull.
Obsesse. To besiege.
Obsession. A besiegeng of a Towne, or so.
Obsest. One possest with a spirit.
Obsigillate. To hide, or seale.
Obsolete. Old, out of use.
Obsonation. A feasting.
Obstacle. A let or hinderance.
Obstant. Resisting.
Obstetricate. To play the Midwife.

O B

Obstrigilate. To resist.
Obstruction. A stopping, or shutting up.
Obtemporance. Obeying.
Obtest. To request humbly.
Obtestation. An humble request.
Obtexed. Weaved.
Obtrectation. A slandering behinde ones backe.
Obtrude. To thrust out.
Obtruncate. To cut off ones head.
Obtruncation. A cutting off.
Obturbation. A troubling.
Obturbe. To trouble.
Obtuse. Dull, blunt.
Obuallate. To compasse about with a trench.
Obuallation. A compassing thereof.
Obumbrate. To shadow.
Obumbration. A shadowing.
Obvaricate. To stop one of his passage.

O D

Obvert. To turne against one.
Obvolve. To fold round about.
Occallated. Brawnie, hard.
Occidental. Of, or belonging to the west.
Occlude. To shut out.
Occular sense. The eye.
Occult. Privily, secretly.
Occultate. To hide very secretly.
Occurre. To meet with one
Occurrent. Which happeneth in the way.
Occurrentses. Meetings.
Ocean. The universall maine Sea.
Oculation. A taking away of superfluous buds.
Ode. A song.
Odiferous. Sweet smelling.
Odious. Hatefull.
Odoration. A savoring or smelling.

O M

- Odour.* A sweet smell.
Oeconomicall. Of, or belonging to a house.
Oeconomie. Government of a houshold.
Oecumenicall. Universall, generall.
Oenopole. A Taverne.
Offensive. Which offendeth.
Officiall. An officer.
Officious. Serviceable, willing to please.
Oligarchie. When a few principall persons governe all the rest in a Commonwealth.
Olimpicke games. Solemne games of activitie.
Olympus. Heaven.
Oliturgesie. Franchise or libertie, an exempting from bearing any Office or charge.
Omen. Hausening.
Omer. A pottle.
Ominous. Hausening, good or ill lucke.

O P

- Omission.* A letting slip.
Omit. To let passe.
Omnipotencie. Almighenesse.
Omnipotent. Almighty.
Omniregencie. Having all power in his owne hands.
Omology. Agreeableness, proportion.
Onerous. Chargeable.
Onorate. To charge.
Opacitie. Shadow or umbrage.
Opacuous. Shadowed.
Operate. To labour.
Operation. A working.
Operculate. To cover with a covering.
Operocitie. Great paines or labor.
Opidane. A Townes-man.
Opinionate. Selfe-will'd, bent to his owne opinion.
Opisthotonicke. One having his necke drawne into his shoulders, by shrinking up of the sinews, one short necked.

O P

Opistograph. A booke written on the backe side.

Opium. The juyce of blacke Poppie, mixt with other things, which will cause one to sleepe, but being taken by it selfe it will cast one into a deadly sleepe.

Oportunely. Fitly, in due time.

Oppicate. To pitch.

Oppignorate. To pawne.

Oppignoration. A pawn-ing.

Oppilate. To shut up, or stop up.

Oppilation. A stopping.

Opponent. Which opposeth or asketh questions.

Oppose. To object.

Opposite. Contrary, or placed over against.

Opposition. A setting against.

Opprobation. Rebukefull, spightfull.

Opprobrious. Reprochfull.

O R

Oppugne. To resist.

Optable. A thing worth the desiring.

Ophthalmie. An inflamation of the outer skinne of the eye, caused by hot fretting humours flowing thither.

Opticke. Belonging to the sight.

Opticke sinew. The sinew which bringeth the sight to the eye.

Option. Wishing.

Opulencie. Great wealth.

Opulent. Rich.

Oracle. An answer or counsell given by God: among the Gentiles, they were illusions of the Devil: there were two of such Principall places of Oracles, one of *Ammon* in *Lybia*, where *Jupiter* was said to give answers in like-nesse of a Ram: the other at *Delphi* in *Greece*, where *Apollo* gave answers.

O R

Orator. An eloquent man, or one pleading a cause.

Oratorie. A place to pray in, or eloquence.

Oratrix. She that is eloquent.

Orbation. Povertie.

Orbe. A round circle hollow in the midst.

Orbicular. Round like a circle.

Orbitie. See *Orbitude*.

Orbitude. The lacke of what wee love, when a wife hath lost her husband.

Orchester. A Scaffold.

Orcoman. A beere to carry dead bodies on.

Ordinarie. A Judge having jurisdiction in church matters.

Ordure. Filth, dung.

Ore. Gold or silver colour.

Orgall. Wine Lees being dried.

O S

Organist. That playeth on Organs.

Orient. The East.

Orientall. Of, or belonging to the East.

Orifice. The mouth of a wound, or any thing else.

Originall. The first beginning.

Orion. A tempest boading.

Orisons. Prayers.

Ornament. A Garnishing.

Ornature. A setting forth or garnishing.

Ornifie. To set forth, to garnish.

Orphan. That wants father or mother.

Orthodoxall. Belonging to a true and right faith.

Orthographie. The Art of writing words truly.

Orthographist. One skild in Orthographie.

Oscitancie. Slothfulnesse.

Oscitate. To yawne, to gape for want of sleepe.

P A

Osier. A withie.
Ostentation. Boasting.
Ostiarie. One having authoritie to keepe out unworthy persons out of the Church.

Ovalt. A long round circle like an Egge, wherein pictures are sometimes drawne in.

Ovatike season. The time when Hens lay.

Overcannopie. To cover.
Overture. An overturning, a sudden change.

Oviarie. A flocke of sheep.
Ovids heires. Wanton lascivious Poets.

P

Pabulation. Grasing, feeding.

Pacification. An appeasing.

Pacificatorie. Which appeaseth.

Pacifie. To appease.

P A

Pact. A bargaine.
Pactolean sands. Golden sands.

Pagan. An Heathen, an Infidell.

Paganicall. Belonging to the Countrey.

Paganisme. The beleefe of Pagans.

Page. A written side of a leafe of paper.

Palet. The taste, the holownesse of the mouth.

Palcfiricall. Of or belonging to wrastling.

Palinodia. A denying of a thing formerly maintained.

Palliard. A whore-monger.

Palliardize. Whoredome.

Palliate. To cloake, to cover.

Pallizado. A defence against great shot, made of great postes, set up in the entrie to a campe.

Palme. The tree that beareth Dates.

P A

Palmer. A Pilgrime visiting holy places.

Palmistrie. Divination by the palme of the hand.

Palpable. Which may be seene or felt, manifest.

Palpabrise. To flatter.

Palphrie. A Gelding or great horse.

Palpication. Panting of the heart.

Panchaian fume. Incense.

Pandar. A base fellow attending Harlots.

Pandate. To shrinke under a burthen.

Pandation. A shrinking thereunder.

Pandect. A booke treating of all matters.

Panegyricall. That which is flatteringly spoken, in the praise of some great person.

Panomphean. All hearing.

Panyme. A Heathen.

Parable. A similitude or likenesse made of a thing.

P A

Paracelscan. A Physitian which onely cures with strong waters and oyles, extracted out of the nature of things.

Paraclete. A Comforter.

Paradice. A garden, or pleasant place.

Paradox. A marvellous thing to heare, such as maintained against the common allowed opinion.

Paragoge. A gutter.

Paragon. A beautifull Ladiie.

Paragraph. A note set in the margent of a booke, to observe and marke the differing discourses therein.

Parallels. Lines running of an equall distance one from the other, which can never meet, though never so much drawne in length, thus _____

Paralogisme. A manner of argument which seemeth true, when it is not: as he

P A

that affirmeth *John* to be a living creature, saith true; he that affirmeth *John* to be a dog, affirmeth him to be a living creature: and therfore he that affirmeth *John* to be a dog saith true.

Paramount. The chiefe Lord of a Fee.

Paramour. A sweet-heart.

Paraphrastickē. One that still keepes the sense of the Author in a translation, albe that he tie not himselfe to expresse every word as it lyeth, but doth abridge something, to explicate and adorne the matter more at large.

Parasite. A flatterer, or trencher-friend.

Parazon. A wood-knife.

Parbreakē. To bealke.

Parcicie. Sparingnesse.

PARENTALL. Of or belonging to the parents.

PARENTATE. To celebrate ones parents funerals.

P A

Parenthesis. A clause contained in another sentence which may be left out, it is marked () thus.

Pariation. Evennesse of account.

Paricide. One that hath kild his parents.

Parilitie. *Idem*.

Paritie. Likenesse.

Parley. Atalking together.

Parnasides. The nine Muses.

Parsimonie. Thriftinesse, good husbandrie.

Parsimonious. Thriftie sparing.

Particle. The part of a thing.

Particularize. To divide things in speaking into small parcels, or certaine particulars.

Partisan. A weapon like a Halberd.

Parvitie. Smalnesse.

Paschall. Of or belonging thereto.

P A

Pasche. The feast of Easter.

Passant. Going.

Pastor. A shepherd.

Pastorall. Of or belonging to a shepherd.

Patefaction. An opening, a declaration.

Paternall. Belonging to a father.

Paternitie. Father-like love.

Patheticall. Moving love.

Patible. To be suffered.

Patriarch. A chiefe Father of the Church.

Patrimoniall. Of or belonging to inheritance.

Patrimonie. Goods or lands left one by his friends.

Patrissate. To resemble ones father.

Patron. A great friend that defends one.

Patronage. A defence.

Patronize. To defend one.

P E

Patrosinate. To defend another's quarrell.

Patruels. Brothers children.

Pauciloquie. Few words.

Paucitie. Fewnesse.

Pavice. A large shield which covereth the whole bodie.

Pavilion. A Tent for war.

Peccant. Faultie.

Peccavi. I have offended.

Pectinate. To combe.

Pectorall. Of or belonging to the brest.

Peculiar. Proper.

Pecuniarie. Of or belonging to money.

Pedagog. A schoolemaster.

Pedantick. A base fellow.

Pedestall. A foot-stoole.

Predicate. To bugger.

Pelfe. Wealth.

Pellication. Jealousie.

Pellmell. Confusedly.

Penall. Of or belonging to punishment.

P E

<i>Penaltie.</i> Punishment.	<i>Peraffable.</i> Easie to be spoken to.
<i>Pendant.</i> Hanging downward.	<i>Peragitate.</i> Still to move.
<i>Penetrable.</i> Which may be pierced.	<i>Peragrate.</i> To passe thorow a countrey.
<i>Penetration.</i> A piercing.	<i>Peragration.</i> Wandering thorow a countrey.
<i>Penitent.</i> Which repenteth.	<i>Perambulate.</i> To walke, to passe along.
<i>Penon.</i> An Ensigne.	<i>Perambulation.</i> A walking.
<i>Pensiculative.</i> Diligently considering of.	<i>Perangust.</i> Streight, narrow.
<i>Pension.</i> Yearly fee or wages.	<i>Perannate.</i> To live out one yeare to an end.
<i>Pensitate.</i> To consider, to ponder.	<i>Perasperate.</i> To vex.
<i>Pensitation.</i> A considering.	<i>Percoarcted.</i> Brought into a narrow roome.
<i>Pensive.</i> Heavie, sad.	<i>Percontation.</i> An enquiry.
<i>Pentarchie.</i> Captaines of five men.	<i>Percussion.</i> A striking.
<i>Pentecost.</i> The Feast of Whitsunday.	<i>Perdition.</i> Destruction, losse.
<i>Penurie.</i> Scarcitie, beggerie.	<i>Perduell.</i> A strong stuborne enemie.
<i>Peracted.</i> Finished.	<i>Perdurable.</i> Long lasting.
<i>Peraction.</i> An accomplishment.	<i>Perduration.</i> Hardening.
	<i>Peredifie.</i> To build up.

P E

P E

Peregrination. A travelling into strange countries.

Peregrine. A stranger.

Peregrinity. Strangenesse.

Peremptory. Resolute, short, quicke.

Perennate. To last many yeares.

Perennating. Belonging to everlastingnesse.

Perennity. Everlastingnes.

Pererrate. To wander up and downe.

Pererration. A wandering to and fro.

Perfabricat. To go through with building.

Perfidious. Treacherous.

Perfidiousnesse. Treacherie.

Perflable. To be blowne thorow.

Perfricate. To rub or chase in.

Perfricitie. A shivering for cold.

P E

Perfunctorie. Carelessly done.

Pergracill. Leane, slender.

Pergraficall. Cunning.

Perhiomate. To winter at a place.

Periclitate. To hazard.

Periclitation. Jeopardie, hazard.

Peridrome. A gallery.

Perindulgent. Very gentle, courteous.

Period. A perfect end of a sentence.

Peripeneumonie. An impostume of the lungs.

Periphrasis. A long speaking, a speaking of one word by many.

Peristromie. Arras, Tapestrie.

Perjurate. To forsware.

Perjuration. A forswearing.

Perlibrate. To weigh.

Perlibration. A weighing.

P E

Perligate. To binde hard.
Perligation. A hard binding.
Permanent. Long enduring.
Permeation. A passing over.
Permission. Sufferance, leave.
Permutation. Changing.
Permute. To change.
Pernectate. To tarry all night.
Pernegate. To deny.
Pernegation. A denying.
Pernicious. Wicked, deadly, dangerous.
Pernicitie. Swiftnesse.
Pernumerate. To reckon to the end.
Peroration. The conclusion of an Oration.
Perpacate. To set all things in order.
Perpendicular. Directly downe right.
Perpension. A due examining.

P E

Perperitude. Rudenesse.
Perpetrate. To commit any unlawfull thing.
Perpetration. A committing thereof.
Perpetuitie. Everlastingnesse.
Perplexitie. Intanglednesse.
Perpotation. Ordinarie drunkennesse.
Perquisites. Profits coming to Lords of Manours, by casuallie or uncertaintie, as Escheats, Heriots, Strayes.
Persanate. To heale.
Persecate. To cut.
Persecation. A cutting.
Persever. To continue.
Perseveration. Constancie.
Persist. To continue.
Personate. To resemble another man.
Perspicatie. Quicknesse of sight.
Perspicuitie. Clearenesse.

P E

Perspiculative. Which may be seene.

Perspicuous. Cleare.

Perstimulate. To provoke.

Perstinate. To set price on a thing.

Perswasive. Which doth or may perswade.

Perterebrate. To wimble.

Perterifie. To fright.

Pertexed. Weaved out.

Pertinacie. Stubborne-nesse.

Pertinent. Of or belonging to a thing.

Pertolerate. To endure to the end.

Perturbation. Trouble.

Perturbe. To trouble, to molest.

Perverse. Foward.

Perversitie. Fowardnesse.

Pervert. To turne one from good to bad.

Pervestigate. To finde out by seeking.

Pervestigation. A finding out thereby.

P H

Pervigilate. To watch.

Pervigilation. A watch-ing.

Pestiferous. Mortall, deadly.

Pestred. Filled up with things, troubled.

Petition. A sute or request.

Pettie. Being placed before other words, signifies little.

Petulancie. Saucinesse.

Petulant. Saucie.

Pezite. A Mushrompe.

Phantasme. A vision, or imagined appearance.

Pharisee. A sect of Jewes professing more holiness than the common sort did.

Pharisme. The beleefe of the Pharisies.

Phlebotomie. Bloud-letting.

Phlegrean field. Where Hercules slew the Giants.

Phrase. A manner of speaking.

P H

Phydean meale. A small pittance.

Phylacterie. A scroll of parchment which the Pharisees wore on their brows, having the ten Commandements written in it.

Phylanthropie. Humanitie.

Phylistean embrace. Is to picke ones purse, and cut his throat.

Phylogenie. A doating on women.

Phylogolie. Love of much babbling.

Phylomathie. The love of learning.

Phylosopher. A lover of wisdome.

Phylosophie. The studie of wisdome.

Phylostorgie. Parents love towards their children.

Phyloxenie. Love of hospitalitie.

Phyltre. An amorous potion, to procure love.

P I

Physiognomie. The art to judge of ones nature or conditions, by his visage, or forme of his bodie.

Phytonisse. A woman possesed with a spirit, and thereby foretelleth things to come.

Piation. A purging by sacrifice.

Pickage. Money payed at Faires for breaking the ground to set up boothes.

Pierean maids. The Muses nine.

Pietie. Godlinesse.

Pigment. Painting.

Pignerate. To pawne.

Pigneration. A pawnng or morgaging.

Pignt. Set or placed.

Pigritie. }

Pigritude. Slothfulnes.

Pinguitie. Fatnesse.

Pioner. An underminer in an armie.

Pious. Holy, zealous.

Pipe. Halfe a tunne.

PL

Pipilate. To chirpe like a Sparrow.

Pirate. A robber by sea.

Piraticall. Belonging to a Pirate.

Pisturie. The art of Baking.

Placabilitie. Gentlenesse, courtesie.

Placable. Gentle, milde.

Placards. Licenses to main- taine unlawful games, or letters from some great Noble man to that purpose.

Plaintife. He that complaineth.

Plangorous. Dolefully complaining.

Plannet. A wandering starre moved onely in a Spheare by himselfe.

Plash. To cut hedges.

Plauditie. A signe of re- joycing.

Plausible. That which greatly pleaseth.

Plebean. One of the com- mon people.

PO

Pleiades. The seven starres.

Plenarie. Full, entire.

Plenitie. } Fulnesse.
Plenitude. }

Plorabunde. One that weepeth much.

Plumative. Made of feathers.

Plumbeous. Full of lead, heavie.

Plume. A bunch of feath- ers.

Pluralitie. The having or being more than one.

Plurall. More than one.

Poeme. A short matter wittily made in verse.

Pœnall. Of or belonging to punishment.

Poesie. A Poets worke.

Poet. One that writeth well in verse.

Poetaster. A counterfeit witlesse Poet.

Poeticall. Of or belong- ing to a Poet.

Poetize. To write like a Poet.

P O

Poetrie. The same that Poesie is.

Poise. Weight, heavnnesse.

Pole. The end of the axle-tree whereon the heavens doe move, that part of the heavens which never moveth; there are two such Poles of the world, one is visible to us in the North, far above the earth: the other called the South Pole, farre out of our sight, being as much under the earth in the South, as the North-Pole is above it.

Polianthropicall. A populous Citie.

Poligamie. The having of more wives than one.

Polince. To embalme.

Poliphage. An extraordinarie eater.

Polish. To make bright or faire.

Polite. Trimme, fine, bright.

P O

Polition. A diligent trimmng.

Politure. Trimming.

Pollard, Is a Stagge, or any other male Deere, having cast his head, which time is in March and April, then he is said to musen; Butten is the first part in putting up a Stagges head, having cast his hornes; Beame is that wheron the starts of the head growes; Brow antler is the first start that growes next the head; Beame antler is the next start growing above the Brow antler; Broach is the next growing above the Beame antler; Royall is the next growing above the Broach; Torch royall is the next growing above the Royall; Torch is the next growing above the Royal, which makes a compleat Stags head, being full growne: Sumn'd or full, is

P O

when a Stags head is fully hardned; Burnishing, is when a Stag rubs and beats off his velvet head: a Stag hunted by a King or Prince is called a Hart.

Pollencie. Power.

Pollucible. Gay, sumptuous.

Pollusion. A defiling, uncleanesse.

Pollute. To defile.

Pompe. A great shew, a solemne traine.

Pompous. Stately.

Ponderous. Heavie.

Pontage. Money paid for the mending of bridges.

Pontificacie. Popedome.

Pontificial. Of or belonging to a Bishop.

Popination. An outragious drinking.

Populable. Which may be destroyed.

Popular. In great favour with the common people.

Populous. Full of people.

P O

Porculation. A feeding of swine.

Port. A Haven, or Haven Towne.

Portable. Which easily may be carried.

Portage. Cariage.

Portation. A drinking betwixt meales.

Portcullise. A falling gate to keepe out enemies from a Citie, or to keep them in.

Portend. To foreshew a thing.

Portent. A monstrous thing foreshewing some great matter to come.
Porten-tuous.

Portrature. An image or picture.

Portsale. A selling at the Haven.

Pose. A rheume stopping the nostrils, hindring the voice.

Possessive. Pertaining to possession.

P O

Position. A sentence propounded, a setting or placing.

Positive. That which is propounded.

Posterior. The latter or hinder part.

Posthume. One borne after his fathers death.

Postilion. A speedy messenger.

Postscript. That which is written in the end after another thing.

Postulate. To make a request.

Postulation. A request.

Postulative. Belonging to a request.

Potable. Which may be drunke of.

Potencie. Might, power.

Potent. Mightie.

Potentate. A Prince or great Ruler.

Potestaton. The same that *Potencie* is.

Potion. A physical drinke.

P R

Potionate. To give a medicine.

Practicall { Of or belong-

Practique { ing to practise.

Præacuate. To make very sharpe.

Præcantation. A singing before.

Pragmaticall. One that understands the Law.

Pravitie. Naughtinesse, wickednesse, lewdnesse.

Preamble. A speech spoken ere we enter into discourse.

Prebend. Maintenance which every one, who ever of a Cathedrall Church receives in right of his place.

Prebendarie. Hee which hath a Prebend.

Precedency. A going before.

Precedent. Going before.

Preceed. To goe before.

Precept. A commandement.

P R

Preceptour. A teacher.

Precinct. The compasse of a place.

Precipitate. To throw downe head-long.

Precipita-
tion. } A falling
Precipitan-
cie. } or throw-
ing downe
headlong.

Proclamate. To cry before.

Proclarent. Excellent.

Precontract. A former bargaine.

Precursor. A foregoer or runner.

Predecessour. He that was in place or office before.

Predestinate. To appoint before-hand.

Predestination. An appointing before-hand.

Predicable. That which may be spoken of.

Predicament. A different order in the nature of things or certaine generall heads, to which they

P R

may be referred: and there are commonly reckoned ten such predicaments; the first called Substance, includeth all substances whatsoever, as the foure Elements and all other creatures. The second named Quantitie, containeth all quantities, as ten, twentie, a furlong, a mile. The third called Qualitie, hath under it all qualities, as wisdome, art, sloth, fortitude. The fourth named Relation, is properly of such words as depend mutually one upon another, as a husband and wife, father and childe, master and servant. The other six are; Fifth, Action or doing. Sixth, Passion or suffering. Seventh, Where. Eighth, When. Ninth, Situation or placing. Tenth, The habit or outward covering of a thing.

P R

Predicate. To foretell.

Predicted. Foretold.

Prediction. A foretelling.

*Predivina-} That predi-
tion.* } ted & pre-

Predivine.} diction is.

Predominant. That bear-
eth sway.

Preface. Which is writ-
ten or spoken before.

Prefacill. Very easie to
be done.

Prefect. A chiefe Magi-
strate.

Prefestinate. To make too
much haste.

Prefigurat.} To foreshew.
Prefigure. }

Prefiguration. A fore-
shewing.

Prefinition. An appoint-
ing.

Prefix. To fasten before,
to appoint before-hand.

Prefulgurate. To glister
before.

Pregerminate. To bud be-
fore another.

P R

Pregnable. Which may
be overcome.

Pregnancie. Quicke-wit-
tednesse.

Pregnant. Wittie, apt.

Pregnation. Being great
with childe.

Pregravation. Great
griefe.

Pregression. A going be-
fore.

Pregust. To taste before.

Prejudicate. To judge
rashly, without due triall.

Prejudication. A judging
before-hand.

Prejudice. Harme, hind-
erance.

Prejudicall. Hurtfull.

Prejuration. A swearing
before.

Prejure. To sweare be-
fore.

Prelate. A Bishop, or
great Clergie-man.

Prelibate. To taste first.

Preludiatel-y-done. Done
as a Prologue.

P R

Premeditate. To thinke before-hand.

Premeditation. A thinking before-hand.

Premission. A sending before.

Premit. To send before.

Premonish. To warne before-hand.

Premonstrate. To fore-shew.

Premonstration. A fore-shewing.

Premunire. A punishment wherein the offender loseth all his goods for ever, and libertie during life.

Prenunciate. To fore-shew.

Preoccupation. A preventing before-hand.

Preoccupie. To prevent one in taking before-hand.

Preordaine. To ordaine before-hand.

Preordained. Ordained before-hand.

P R

Preponderate. To weigh downe more.

Prepose. To set before.

Preposterous. Disorderly, untoward.

Prepuce. The fore-skin of ones privities.

Prerogative. Priviledge above others.

Presage. To foretell.

Presbyterie. Priesthood.

Prescience. A knowing before-hand.

Prescript. A commandement by writing.

Prescription. Possession of a thing time out of minde.

Presegme. The paring of ones nailes.

Preservative. Which preserveth.

President. A Ruler, a Judge.

Pressure. An oppression.

Prest. Readie.

Prestigious. Deceitfull, blinding the sight.

P R

Preterite time. Fore-passest time.

Pretermision. A letting passe.

Pretermit. To let passe.

Pretext. A colourable excuse.

Pretor. A Major, or chiefe Officer.

Pretorship. The time of ones Mairaltie.

Prevalencie. Excellencie.

Prevarication. Collusion, deceit.

Prigge. To filch or steale.

Prigging. Stealing.

Primacie. Chiefe authoritie.

Primate. An Archbishop.

Prime. The first, the chiefe, the morning.

Primogene. That commeth naturally of it selfe, without father or mother.

Primitive. The first, ancientest.

Prioritie. More excellent estate or dignitie.

P R

Pristine. Old, ancient.

Privation. A depriving.

Proauctor. The chiefe author.

Probabilitie. Great appearance of truth.

Probable. Which may be proved.

Probation. Prooфе.

Probatum. Proved.

Probitie. Honestie.

Probleme. A darke sentence, with a question joyned to it.

Procacitie. Malepartnesse.

Procerity. Length, talnesse.

Procidence. Falling.

Procint. Readie.

Proclive. Inclining, or bent to a thing.

Proclivitie. Inclination, readinesse.

Proconsul. A deputy Consul.

Procrastinate. To put over.

P R

Procrastination. A putting off, a delaying.

Procreate. To engender.

Procreation. An engendring.

Proculcate. To tread under foot.

Procurator. A Steward, an Officer, Overseer.

Procurror. A fore-runner.

Prodigie. A rare thing, seldome seen, signifying some strange thing shall after follow.

Prodigious. Strange, wonderfull to see.

Prodigitie. Wilfulness.

Prodited. Betrayed.

Prodition. Treason.

Proditour. A traytour.

Produce. To bring forth.

Production. A bringing forth.

Profanation. A putting thereof.

Profane. To put holy things to a common use.

P R

Professour. That openly readeth and teacheth some doctrine, an open reader.

Proficient. One having well profited.

Profligate. To drive away, to overthrow.

Profluence. Abundance.

Profunditie. The depth of a thing.

Profuse. Wastefull, lavish.

Progenie. An of-spring, a generation.

Progenitor. An Ancestour.

Prognosticate. To foretell.

Prognostication. A foreshewing.

Progresse. { A going

Progression. } forward.

Proheme. A Preface before a booke.

Prohibite. To forbid.

Prohibition. A forbidding.

Project. The contriving of a thing, a plot.

P R

Projection. A casting forth.

Prolix. Long, tedious.

Prolixitie. Tediousnesse.

Prolocutor. A spokesman, the first speaker.

Prologue. A fore-speech.

Promiscuous. Doubtfull, mingled, confused.

Promontorie. A hill lying out like an elbow into the sea.

Promote. To advance or lift up.

Promoter. He which accuseth another for the breach of some law; and hath thereby part of the penaltie for his paine.

Prompe. Quicke, readie, to teach one secretly what to say.

Promptitude. Readinesse.

Promulgate. To publish.

Promulgation. A publishing of a decree.

Prone. Inclining to a thing.

P R

Prop. To beare up.

Propagate. To spread abroad.

Propagation. A spreading abroad.

Properate. To hasten.

Propheticall. Of or belonging to a Prophet.

Propinquate. To approach.

Propinquitie. Neerenesse, sometime of kindred.

Propitiable. Which is soone appeased.

Propitiation. A sacrifice, to appease Gods ill will.

Propitious. Favourable, mercifull, gentle.

Propose. To set forth, to offer.

Proposition. A short sentence containing the sum of what we will speake.

Propretor. A Lieutenant.

Proprietary. He that hath the fruits of a Benefice to him and his heires or successors.

P R

Proprietie. Right to a thing.

Propulse. To beat off.

Prorex. Deputie King.

Prorogation. A prolonging.

Prorogue. To prolong, to continue.

Proscription. Banishment, or open sale made of goods being forfeit.

Prosecute. To follow, to pursue.

Proselyte. A stranger converted to our religion.

Prosodie. The true pronouncing of words.

Prosopopæia. The faining of one to speake.

Prospect. A place from whence one may see farre.

Prosternate. To beat downe flat to ground.

Prostibule. An Harlot, or the Stewes.

Prostitute. To set to open sale, to offer ones bodie to every man for money.

P R

Prostitution. Whoredome.

Prostrate. To fall downe at ones feet.

Protest. Earnestly to affirme.

Protestation. A declaration of ones minde.

Protologie. A preface.

Protomartyr. The first Martyr.

Prototype. The first parerne.

Protract. To prolong, to draw in length.

Proule. To steale small things by night.

Providence. Foresight.

Proviso. A condition made in any writing.

Provocation. A challenging.

Prowe. The forepart of a ship.

Prowesse. Strength, courage.

Proxenetrix. A woman which is a mariage maker.

P U

Proximate. To aproach or draw neere.

Proximitie. Nighnesse, neighbourhood.

Prudent. Discreet, wise.

Psalmist. A maker of singing Psalmes.

Psalmodie. A singing of Psalmes.

Pseudograph. A counterfeite writer.

Pseudomartyr. A false witness: and all words beginning with *Pseudo*, signifie counterfeit or false.

Pseudoprophet. A false Prophet.

Pubertie. The age of foureteene yeeres in men, and of twelve in women.

Publican. An odious name among the *Jewes*, for commonly they were wicked livers, hiring the common Prophets of the Citie at a certaine rent.

Publication. A publishing.

P U

Publique. Common, open.

Pudor. Shamefastnesse.

Puellaricie. Girlishnesse.

Puerilitie. Childishnesse.

Pugnacitie. A sharpe desire to fight.

Pulchritude. Fairenesse, beautie.

Pullation. A hatching of Chickins.

Pullulate. To bud, to spring.

Pulse. A beating veine.

Pulverate. To beat into powder.

Pulveration. A beating into powder.

Pumicate. To make smoothe.

Punctuall. Not missing a haire's breadth, to the purpose.

Pupill. One under age, a Ward.

Pupillate. To cry like a Peacocke.

Purgative. Which hath vertue to purge.

P U

- Purgation.* An excuse.
Purgatorie. A place of purging.
Purifie. To cleanse.
Purloine. To steale, to deceive.
Purport. A meaning, or intent.
Pusill. Small.
Pusillanimitie. Smalnesse, littleness.
Pustule. A wheale or blis- ter in the body.
Pustulous. Full of blis- ters.
Putation. A lopping of trees.
Putrifaction. Rottennesse, corruption.
Putrifie. To rot or cor- rupt.
Pygist. One that useth buggerie.
Pyromancie. Divination by smoake and fire.
Pythonist. A conjurer.
Pytillisse. To goe a tiptoe.

Q U

- Quadrangle.* A figure made with foure cor- ners.
Quadrant. Foure square.
Quadrin. Halfe a far- thing.
Quadripartite. Divided into foure parts.
Quadrupedate. To goe on foure legs.
Quadruplication. A foure-fold doubling.
Quaint. Strange, fine.
Quarrie. A pit or place where stones are dig'd.
Quaternion. Foure, or any thing divided by the number of foure.
Queachie. Thicke, bushie.
Queald. Withered, stifled.
Querimonious. Full of complaining.
Querne. A hand-mill.
Querulous. Complain- ing.
Quest. A search, an en- quirie.

R A

Quid pro quo. A terme among Apothecaries, when in stead of one thing they use another of the same nature.

Quiddities. Subtill questions, darke speeches.

Quintessence. The fifth substance, that which remaineth in any thing, after the corruptible elements are taken from it.

Quintilian moneth. The moneth of July.

Quintuple. Five-fold.

Quippe. A pretay taunt, a quicke checke.

Quotidian. Daily.

R

Rabbi. Master.

Rabbine. A great Doctor, Lord or Teacher.

Racenation. Gathering of Grapes.

Racha. A reprochfull

R A

word, never spoken but in extreme anger.

Radiant. Bright shining.

Radiation. Shining, glittering.

Radicall. Of, or belonging to the root.

Radicall moysture. The naturall moysture of the body, spread like a dew in all parts of the body, wherewith such parts are nourished; which moisture being once wasted can never be restored.

Rancor. Great malice.

Rapacitie. Extortion.

Rape. A violent taking of any feminine against their wills.

Rapiditie. A snatching.

Rapine. Extortion, robbery.

Raption. A snatching.

Rarification. A making thinne of what was thicke.

Rarifie. To make thinne.

R E

Raritie. Thinnesse, fewnesse.

Ratifie. To confirme or allow.

Rationall. Reasonable.

Raucitie. Hoarcenesse.

Raynard. A fox.

Reall. Which is in very deed.

Reassume. To take againe.

Rebutments. Tustlings.

Recalcate. To tread under foot.

Recalcitrare. To kicke with the heele.

Recant. To denie an opinion formerly maintained.

Recapitulate. Briefly to rehearse.

Recapitulation. A briefe rehearsing of what hath beene formerly spoken.

Recapituler. Which briefly rehearseth.

Receptacle. A place of receipt, or any vessell to receive any thing in.

R E

Recesse. A by-place, a going backe.

Recidivation. A backe-sliding, or falling backe againe.

Recinge. To ungirt.

Reciprocall. Of, or belonging to returning.

Reciprocate. To returne from whence one came.

Reciprocation. A going backe.

Recitation. A reading with a loude voice.

Reclaime. To winne, to make gentle.

Recognisance. A bond wherein a man before a lawfull Judge acknowledgeth himselfe to owe a certaine summe of money to the King, if hee faile in performance of a condition thereto joyned.

Recollect. To call ones wits together.

Reconcinnate. To mend or make fit.

R E

Reconising. Acknowl-
edgeing.

Record. To call to
minde.

Recordation. A remem-
brance.

Recoyle. To fyfe backe.

Recreant. Which eateth
his owne words, or deny-
ing his owne challenge.

Rector. A governour, a
ruler.

Recuperation. A recover-
ing.

Recuperative. Which may
be recovered.

Recurre. To runne backe.

Recursion. A running
backe.

Recurvation. A bowing
backe againe.

Recurve. To bow backe
againe.

Recusant. Which refus-
eth to doe a thing.

Recusation. A refusal.

Redabsolve. To discharge
or dispatch.

R E

Redambulate. To walke
backe.

Redarguate. To reprove.

Redargutive. Of, or be-
longing to reproofe.

Redempted. Redeemed.

Redintigrate. To renew,
to beginne againe.

Redintigration. A renew-
ing.

Redolent. Sweet smell-
ing.

Redonation. A giving
backe of a thing.

Redoubbour. He that wit-
tingly buyeth stolne cloth
and turneth it into some
other fashion.

Redoubted. Most noble,
reverend.

Redound. To abound.

Redoundancie. Super-
fluitie.

Reduce. To bring backe.

Reduction. A bringing
backe.

Reduplicate. Eftsoones to
double.

R E

Reedifie. To build againe,
to repaire.

Reenter. To enter againe.

Reentrie. An entrance
made againe.

Reeve. A Bayliffe in a
Lordship.

Refection. A refreshing.

Refectorie. A place to re-
fresh ones selfe in.

Refell. To disprove.

Refibulate. To unbuckle.

Reforme. To amend.

Refractorie. Stubborne,
which will not bend.

Refragate. To gainesay.

Refrigerate. To coole ones
selfe.

Refrigeration. A cooling.

Refuge. A place of suc-
cour.

Refulgent. Bright, shin-
ing.

Refutation. A disproving.

Refute. To disprove.

Regalitie. The authoritie
of a King.

Regall. Kingly.

R E

Regenerate. To ingender
againe.

Regeneration. A new birth.

Regent. A Prince, or
Governour.

Regerminate. To spring
againe.

Regiment. A place where
one hath sole authoritie.

Register. Which keepeth
writings of record.

Reglutinate. To unglue.

Reglutination. An unglu-
ing.

Regratour. He that buy-
eth any dead victuals, or
the like, to sell it againe
there, or within foure
miles thereof.

Regresse. { A going

Regression. { backe.

Regular. One living or-
derly.

Regulate. To rule, to
bear sway.

Reimpatriate. To place
againe one in his Coun-
try.

R E

Reiterate. Againe to repeat.

Reiteration. A repeating againe.

Reject. To cast off, to disprove.

Rejoynder. A second answer made by the defendant.

Relapse. A backe sliding.

Relate. To tell any thing.

Relation. A declaring of a thing.

Relax. To release.

Relaxation. A releasing.

Relent. To yeeld.

Religation. A binding, a tying.

Relinquish. To leave off, to forsake.

Reliques. Things left or remaining.

Remigate. To row, or row backe.

Remigation. A rowing backe.

Remigrate. To returne unto his first dwelling.

R E

Remigration. A returning to ones first dwelling.

Remisse. Negligent, slacke.

Remission. Pardon.

Remit. To send backe.

Remorse. Repentance of a bad deed done, pittifullenesse.

Remote. Farre off, farre distant.

Remunerate. To reward.

Remuneration. A requitall or reward.

Renavigate. To saile backe.

Renode. To unknit.

Renovate. To renew.

Renovation. A renewing.

Reous. Guilty.

Reparation. A making new againe.

Repast. Food.

Repastinate. To digge againe about a thing.

Repastination. A digging againe.

Repeale. To call backe from banishment.

R E

Repealement. A calling from banishment.

Repell. To thrust backe.

Repercussion. A rebounding backe.

Repercussive. Which reboundeth backe.

Repetition. A repeating.

Repignorate. To redeeme a pledge.

Repignoration. A redeeming thereof.

Replenish. To fill againe.

Replevin. A warrant from a Sheriffe, that a man shall have any goods that are taken from him restored againe, or surety found to answer the partie grieved in the law.

Replication. An answer made to the defendant after the defendant hath answered.

Replumbed. Unsouldred.

Repose. To trust in one, sometime to take ones rest.

R E

Repositorie. A place to put up things in.

Repossede. To possesse againe.

Reprehend. To reprove.

Reprehension. Reprooфе.

Represse. To beate or keepe downe.

Reprobate. One past grace, a castaway.

Republique. The Common weale.

Repudiate. Properly to put away ones wife.

Repudiation. A putting away.

Repugnancie. Resistance, disagreement.

Repugne. To resist.

Repullulate. To spring or bud anew.

Repumicate. To plaine a thing.

Repute. To esteeme, to account of.

Requiem. Rest, a ceasing from labour.

Rereft. Tane away again.

R E

Reward. The hindermost part of a battell.

Rescuse. A forceable setting of one at libertie which hath beene arrested.

Resection. Cutting, shredding.

Reserve. To keepe for some purpose.

Reside. To alight or sinke downe.

Resident. Abiding in a place.

Resignation. A yeelding up.

Resigne. To yeeld up.

Resolute. Determinately bent to doe a thing.

Resolve. To declare, to open.

Respective. Awfull, very dutifull.

Respiration. A fetching of breath.

Resplendant. Bright, cleere.

Respondent. Hee that answereth.

R E

Responsion. } An answer.
Responce. }

Restagation. { A running over of a thing, chiefly of water.

Restagne. {
Restauration. A repairing.

Restie. Dull, heavie.

Restitution. A restoring backe of a thing.

Restriction. A restraining or holding backe.

Result. To leape backe, to recoyle.

Resultancie. A rebounding backe.

Resume. To take againe.

Resupine. To lyewith the face upwards.

Resurrection. A rising againe.

Resussitate. To provoke or stirre up againe.

Resussitation. A stirring up againe.

Retaliate. To acquire like for like, or otherwise.

R E

Retayle. To sell in small parcels.

Retention. A keeping.

Retentive. Having power to keepe, to binde.

Retaxed. Unweaved.

Reticense. Silence.

Retire. To returne backe againe.

Retort. To throw or shoot backe.

Retract. To call backe.

Retraction. A recalling, or a recanting.

Retranquillize. To renew peace or friendship.

Retreat. A calling, or going backe of Souldiers.

Retribution. A reward or recompence.

Retrive. To seeke againe.

Retrogradation. A going backwards.

Retrograde. That which goeth backwards.

Reunite. To joyne together in love againe.

R H

Revells. Dancings, mum-
mings, &c.

Revenew. Yeerly rent received for lands, &c.

Reverberation. A beating backe againe.

Reverence. Honor.

Revert. To returne.

Revise. To looke over againe.

Revocable. Which may be recalled.

Revocate. To call backe againe.

Revocation. A calling backe againe.

Revoke. To call backe againe.

Revolt. To forsake ones Captaine and goe to another.

Revolution. A winding or turning about, especially in the course of time.

Revolve. To muse and thinke much of a matter.

Rhetoricall. Of, or belonging to Rhetoricke.

R I

Rhetoricke. The Art of eloquent speaking.

Ribaldry. Bawderie.

Ridiculous. Worthy to be laughed at.

Rigid. Hard, stubborne.

Rigor. Hardnesse, extreme dealing.

Rigorous. Unmercifull, cruell.

Rime. A mist or foggie dew.

Riot. When two or more persons be assembled together to commit some unlawfull act.

Rite. An ancient ceremonie or custome.

Rivaltie. Enmitie betwixt such persons.

Rivall. One that sueth for what another doth.

Rivolets. Small drops distilling.

Rixations. Scoldings, brawlings.

Rixosous. Full of brabbles.

Robustious. Strong.

R U

Rostrate. To pecke or thrust in the beake.

Rotation. A wheeling about.

Rotunditie. } Roundnes.
Rotunditude.

Rout. The same that Riot is.

Royalized. Famouised.

Rubicund. Red.

Rubricated. Marked or written with red letters.

Rubricle. An order or rule written.

Ructation. Belching.

Ruderate. To cast on rubble.

Rudiments. The first ground or principles of any Art or knowledge.

Ruine. Destruction.

Rumatize. To shed teares.

Rumigerate. To spread tidings abroad.

Ruminate. To studie on a matter.

Rumor'd. Spread abroad.

S A

Ruption. } A breaking.
Rupture. }
Rurall. Of, or belonging to the Countrey.

Rusticall. Countrie-like, rude.

Rustication. A dwelling in the Countrey.

Rusticitie. Clownish behavior, rudenesse.

Ruth. Pitty.

Ruthfull. Mercifull, pitifull.

Rutilate. To shine, to make to glister.

S

Sabaoth. Hosts or armies of men.

Sabbath. A day of rest.

Sable. Blacke.

Saburrate. To ballace a ship.

Saccone. A handkerchiefe.

Sacrament. A mysticall ceremonie instituted by our Saviour.

S A

Sacred. Holy.
Sacrificall. Of, or belonging to a Sacrifice.

Sacriledge. The robbing of a Church, the stealing of holy things, abusing of Sacraments or holy Mysteries.

Sacrilegious. Abominable, very wicked.

Saduce. An hereticall sect among the *Jewes*, which denied the Resurrection.

Safecunduit. Securitie given from some great person, for ones safe going and comming to and fro.

Sagacitie. Quicknesse of apprehension.

Sage. Wise, discreet, grave.

Saginate. To fatten a beast.

Sagation. The fattening thereof.

Salacitie. Lecherie, or

S A

rather provocation thereto.

Salarie. Hire or wages.

Salcitude. Brine liquor
that is salt.

Sallow. White.

Saltation. Dancing.

Salubritie. Health.

Sanable. Which may bee
healed.

Sanate. To heale.

Sanctification. A making
holy.

Sanctifie. To make holy.

Sanctimonie. } Holinesse.
Sanctitie. }

Sanctuarie. A place where
offenders or debtors may
fie into for succour, with-
out any molestation.

Sanctum Sanciorum. The
holiest place in the *Jewes*
Temple, where the Arke
was kept, and whither
none might enter save the
high Priest onely.

Sandall. An ancient
kinde of shooe, a slip-
per.

S A

Sandapile. A Coffin or
Beere.

Sanguinarie. One seek-
ing to shed bloud.

Sanguine. A complexion
inclining towards bloud.

Sanguinolent. Bloody.

Sanitie. Health.

Sapid. Well seasoned.

Sapience. Wisedome.

Sarcinate. To lade a beast,
to sow clothes.

Sarcinatrix. A woman
sower.

Sarcophage. A grave, a
sepulchre.

Sarculate. To weed.

Sarculation. A weeding.

Sassination. Murder.

Satan. The Devill, an
enemie.

Satiate. To content, to fill.

Satietie. Content, fulnes.

Satrapes. A Deputie.

Saturietie. The same that
Satietie is.

Saturate. To fill, to con-
tent.

SC

Saturnine. Most unluckie.

Satyricall. Sharpe, biting.

Saults. Leapes, jumps.

Saunce. Without.

Sawe. An old saying.

Sawsidge. A pudding made of Capons guts, Porke and spice, &c.

Scævitie. Unluckiness.

Scalp. The hairie skinne of the head.

Scandalize. To offend by giving ill example.

Scandall. An offence which causeth one take offence.

Scarrification. A scraping or cutting.

Scarrifie. To cut, lance or scrape.

Scedule. A written bill.

Scene. The division of a play into certaine parts.

Sciamachie. Counterfeit fighting.

Science. Knowledge.

SC

Scient. Skilfull.

Scintillate. To sparkle or leape up.

Scintillation. A sparkling.

Sciolist. A botcher.

Sciomancie. Divination by shadowes.

Scismaticall. Erronious.

Scisme. Division in matters of Religion.

Scolastically. Learnedly.

Scope. The end or marke which one aymeth at.

Scout. One sent out to espie the enemies purpose, or to bring tydings of any danger likely to happen.

Scribe. A Writer, a publicke Notarie.

Scrofule. The Kings evill.

Scruple. Doubt, difficulty.

Scruplositie. Doubtfulness.

Scrupulous. Doubtfull, fearefull.

Scrutable. To bee searched.

S E

Scrutinie. A diligent search.

Scull. A company of fish swimming together.

Sculpturie. A carving or graving.

Scurrilitie. Sawcie, scoffing.

Scurrill. Dishonest, filthy scoffing.

Scurrilous. The same as *Scurrill* is.

Scut. The taile of a Hare or Conny.

Secession. Departing.

Seclude. To shut apart.

Seclusion. A shutting apart.

Sect. A particular opinion of some few.

Sectarie. One that followeth private opinions in religion.

Section. A cutting off.

Secubate. To lie above by ones selfe.

Secular. Worldly.

Secundine. That skinne

S E

wherein the childe is wrapped in the mothers wombe.

Secure. Carelesse.

Securitie. Carelesnesse.

Sediment. The dregs of any liquor that sinketh to the bottome.

Sedition. Discord, debate, strife.

Seduce. To beguile, to deceive.

Seduction. A deceiving.

Sedulitie. Diligence.

Segment. A morsell cut off of any thing.

Segregate. } To separate.

Sejigate. } To separate.

Select. To choose.

Semblable. Like.

Semblance. A shew, a colour.

Semblant. The same as *Semblable.*

Sememare. A gelded man.

Semicircle. Halfe a circle.

Semicubit. Halfe a cubit.

S E

Semihore. Halfe an
houre.

Seminarie. A nurserie.

Seminarize. To sow or
plant.

Semiperfect. Halfe-
formed.

Semitarie. A crooked
Sword or Faulchion.

Semiustulated. Halfe
burnt.

Semovedly. Meaning one
alone.

Sempiternall. Everlast-
ing.

Senate. The Counsell
house.

Senator. An Alderman,
or grave Magistrate.

Senior. The elder.

Sensible. That may bee
easily felt.

Sensualtie. Brutishnesse,
bodily pleasure.

Sensuall. Wanton, brut-
ish.

Sententious. Full of sen-
tences.

S E

Sentinell. A watchman,
commonly in an Armie.

Septentrion. The North
part of the world.

Septentrionall. Belong-
ing to the North.

Sepulchre. A grave.

Sepulzise. To burie.

Sepulture. Buriall.

Sequell. That which fol-
loweth.

Sequester. To divide, to
withdraw, to put by it
selfe.

Sequestration. A putting
apart.

Seraphicall. Inflamed
with divine love like
a Seraphin.

Seraphin. The highest or-
der of Angels.

Serenissimous. Most fa-
mous, a term applyed to
Kings.

Serenitie. Faire and cleere
weather.

Sericated. Clothed in
silke.

S H

Serious. Of great importance.

Sermocinate. To talke, to commune.

Sermocinator. Hee which talketh.

Sermocinatrix. She which talketh.

Serpentine. Of, or belonging to a Serpent.

Servable. Which may be kept.

Servill. Base, slavish.

Servilitie. { Bondage, base

Servitudo. { estate.

Session. A setting of Judges.

Severe. Hard, just, grave.

Severitie. Gravitie, sharpnesse of punishment.

Sewer. He that goeth before the meat of a Prince or great personage, to place it on the table.

Sextilian moneth. The moneth of August.

Shekle. Twentie pence.

Shrine. A Tombe or place

S I

where the body of a Saint is buried or remaineth.

Sibbe. One of kinne.

Sibill. She that told of things to come, a generall name of all women that prophecie.

Siccate. To dry up.

Sickerly. Surely.

Siderall. Belonging to the starres.

Siderate. To blast.

Signall. A signe or note.

Signet. A seale.

Significative. Which plainly expresseth a matter.

Signiorie. A Lordship.

Silence. Holding ones peace.

Silicerne. A pudding eaten onely at funerals.

Simbolize. To mix together.

Similitude. Likenesse.

Simmetrian. A painter or graver, one that consider-

S M

eth the due proportion of a thing.

Simmetrie. The due proportion of a thing.

Simonie. The selling of spirituall things for monie.

Simulachre. A picture or Image.

Simulation. Dissembling.

Sincere. Plaine, upright.

Sinceritie. Equitie, up-rightnesse.

Singular. Fine, excellent.

Singularitie. A desire to be odde from other men, a private opinion.

Singultate. To sob often.

Sinister. Unhappy, harmefull.

Sinisteritie. Unhandsom-nesse.

Sippid. Saviorie.

Site. { The standing
Situation. { of a house.

Smaterer. A botcher.

Smegmaticke. Any thing having power to cleanse and scour as Sope doth.

S O

Soare. To mount, to flie aloft.

Soccage. A tenure of lands, held by doing some inferiour service of Husbandry to the Lord of the Fee.

Sociable. Kinde, loving.

Societie. Fellowship.

Sodalitie. Brotherhood.

Sol. The Sunne.

Solace. Comfort.

Sole. Alone.

Soleated. Shod like a horse, with Iron in his shooes.

Solecisme. A false manner of speaking, contrary to Grammar.

Solegrave. An old name of the moneth of Februarie.

Solelatable. Which may be comforted.

Solemnize. To performe duties due to the dead.

Solennicke. Usuall once a yeere.

S O

- Solesticke.* Craftie.
Solicitation. An urging,
an enticing.
Solicite. To move, to
urge.
Solicitude. Carke and
care.
Solid. Whole, firme.
Soliditie. Soundnesse,
firmnesse.
Soligene. Begotten of
the Sunne.
Soliloquie. Private talke
with ones selfe.
Solitarie. Alone without
companie.
Solitude. A desart place.
Solstice. The stay of the
Sunne, when it can goe no
higher nor lower, which
is in Summer about the
midst of June, and in Win-
ter about the midst of De-
cember.
Solsticiall. Of, or belong-
ing to winter or summer.
Soluble. Loose, not
bound.

S O

- Solution.* A payment, or
an expounding.
Solve. To untie, to ex-
pound.
Somnolencie. Sleepi-
nesse.
Somnolent. Sleepie.
Sonable. Sounding shrill.
Sonoritie. Shrilnesse,
loudnesse.
Sophister. A subtil cavil-
ler in words.
Sophisticall. Deceitfull.
Sophisticate. To counter-
feit, to deceive.
Sophisme. A false argu-
ment.
Sophistrie. The same
that *Sophisme* is.
Soporate. To bring
asleepe.
Soporiferous. Causing
sleepe.
Sorbillate. To bib or sup
often.
Sorbiton. A sipping of
ten.
Sordid. Base, filthy.

S P

- Sordidate.* To make foule.
- Sorditude.* Filthinesse.
- Sortition.* A choosing by lots.
- Soterian day.* Good-friday.
- Source.* A wave of the Sea.
- Spacious.* Large, wide.
- Span new.* Very new.
- Species.* The differing kinde of any thing.
- Spectator.* A looker on.
- Speculation.* The beholding of a thing.
- Speculative.* Which beholdeth.
- Sperable.* To bee hoped for.
- Spermaticall.* Of, or belonging to seed.
- Sperme.* Seed.
- Sphere.* A round circle commonly taken for the round circled compasse of the Heavens.
- Sphericall.* Round like a Sphere.

S T

- Spissitie.* }
Spissitude. } Thicknesse.
- Spleene.* The milt of man or beast.
- Splendant.* Bright, shining.
- Splendor.* Brightnesse.
- Spongious.* Hollow like a Spunge.
- Spousall.* A mariage.
- Spume.* Fome or froth.
- Squadron.* A square forme in a battell.
- Squalid.* Full of all filthinessse.
- Squander.* Lavishly to consume ones estate.
- Squincie.* A swelling disease in the throat.
- Stabilitie.* Stedfastnesse.
- Stable.* Stedfast.
- Stabulation.* A harbouring of beasts.
- Stanneries.* Mines of Tin.
- Staple.* Any Towne or Citie appointed for Merchants of England, to carrie their wooll, lead, cloth,

S T

tinne, or such like commodities unto, for the better sale of them to other Merchants by the great.

State. Sometime taken for ones urine.

Station. A standing.

Statue. An Image made like a man.

Steed. A lustie horse.

Stellary. Starrie.

Stellation. A blasting.

Stellifie. To make one a starre, to shine like a star.

Stentorian-voice. A voice so loud and strong, as the voice of one hundred men.

Stercorat. To empt dung.

Sterilitie. Barrennesse.

Sterill. Barren.

Sternute. To sneeze.

Stigian. Belonging to the River Stix.

Stigmaticall. { A notori-

Stigmatick. { ous lewd liver, bearing marks about him in token of punishment, which have beeene

S T

burnt in his flesh with an hot iron.

Stile. A manner of writing or speaking.

Stillation. A dropping.

Stimulate. To provoke, to urge.

Stimulation. A provoking.

Stinted. Put out.

Stipation. A guarding, or environing about.

Stipend. Wages or hire given.

Stipendarie. One serving for wages.

Stipulation. A solemne covenant or bargaine.

Stoicall. Of or belonging to the Stoicks.

Stolide. Foolish.

Stoliditie. Folly.

Stomaked. Angered, hardened.

Strangurian. A disease, when one cannot pissee, but by drops, and that with great paine.

S U

Stratageme. A policie of warre.

Stratuminate. To pave.

Strenuitie. Activitie.

Strenuous. Strong.

Strigillate. To currie a horse.

Structure. A building.

Stupid. Dull, blockish.

Stupiditie. Blockishnesse.

Stupifaction. A making dull or senselesse.

Stupifie. To astonish.

Suaviloquie. Sweet and pleasing language.

Suaviloquus. Hee which speakes Rhetorically.

Suavitie. Sweetnesse.

Subacted. Constrained.

Subagitare. To solicit, to have to doe with awoman.

Subagrיסט. A rude fellow.

Subalternation. A succeeding by course.

Subalterne. Placed under another.

Subcenturian. A pettie Captaine.

S U

Subgrund. The eaves of a house.

Subjugall. Subject to a yoake.

Subjugate. To tame.

Subjugation. A taming.

Sublation. Lifting up.

Sublime. High, loftie.

Sublimitie. Highnesse.

Submerge. To drowne.

Submisse. Lowly.

Submone. To forewarne.

Subordinate. Placed in order under another.

Suborne. To bring in one for a false witnesse.

Subpæna. A Writ whereby one is summoned to appeare in the Chancerie, at a certaine time, upon great penaltie, if he faile in appearance.

Subride. To smile.

Subsannate. To skoffe.

Subsidie. Aid or succour.

Subsist. To abide or continue.

Subsistance. The abiding

S U

of a thing in its owne estate.

Subscribe. To under-write.

Subscription. A writing under.

Substitute. To appoint an inferiour Officer, also hee that is in authoritie under another.

Substitution. An appointing thereof.

Subsult. To leape, to jumpe.

Subterfuge. A Safegard, a refuge.

Subvection. Conveying or carrying.

Subversion. An overthrow.

Subvert. To overthrow.

Succenturate. To fill up the number of a band.

Succernate. To bolt or range meale.

Succint. Short, briefe.

Succlamacion. A great shouting.

S U

Succollate. To beare on ones shoulders.

Succollation. A bearing on the shoulders.

Sudate. To sweat.

Sudorne. A handker-chefe.

Sufflated. Blowne up.

Suffocate. To choake.

Suffocation. Choaking or strangling.

Suffosion. An undermin-ing.

Suffrage. Favourable voyces in ones behalfe, as at the chusing of Majors, Burgesses, and the like.

Suffriate. To crumble bread.

Suffricate. To rub off.

Suffumigate. To smoake under-neath.

Suggest. To put a thing into ones minde.

Suggestion. A putting into ones minde.

Sugillate. To beat blacke and blew.

S U

Sugillation. A beating blacke and blew.

Sullevation. A murderous intent.

Sulphure. Brimstone.

Summarily. Briefly.

Summary. Briefe.

Summitie. The top of any thing.

Superabound. To abound very much.

Supereminence. Authoritie above others.

Supererogation. Laying out of more than one hath received, or the doing of more than one is of necessitie bound to doe.

Superficialized. Painted.

Superficiall. Bearing shew only on the outside.

Superficies. The outside of any thing.

Superfluitie. More than needs, over-much.

Superfluous. That which is too much.

Superfaetate. After the

S U

first young to conceive another.

Superior. Higher.

Superlative. The highest.

Supernall. That which commeth from above.

Superscription. A writing set upon any thing.

Supersedeas. Is the forbidding of an Officer, from the doing of that, which otherwise he might or ought to doe.

Superstition. An excesse of ceremonious worship, false worship, or honour given to God.

Superstitious. One given to superstition.

Suppeditation. A giving of that which we lacke.

Supperasitate. To flatter one for a meales meat.

Suppetate. To aske privily.

Suppilat. To steale privily.

Supplant. To overthrow one craftily, to trip.

S U

Supplement. Which maketh up what is wanting.

Suppliant. Hee that maketh a Supplication.

Supplicate. Humbly to request.

Supplication. An humble request.

Supplode. To stampe with the foot.

Supply. To fill up or adde to.

Suppository. Any thing put into the fundament, to make the bodie soluble, commonly made of hony boyled.

Suppresse. To keep down.

Supprome. To draw beere.

Supreme. Chiefe, highest.

Surcease. To give over.

Surculate. To prune trees.

Surditie. Deafenesse.

Surplusage. More then needs.

S W

Surprisall. A taking unawares.

Surprise. To set on one upon a sudden.

Surquidrie. Presumption.

Surrender. To yeeld up any thing to one.

Surreption. A privie taking away.

Surrogate. To substitute.

Surrogation. A substituting.

Surround. To compasse round about.

Survey. To over-looke.

Surveyer. Which overseeth.

Survive. To over-live.

Surviver. Which overliveth.

Suspence. Doubtfulnesse.

Suspend. To delay or deferre.

Suspiration. A breathing.

Susurrate. To whisper.

Susurration. A Whispering.

Swaine. A servant.

S Y

- Sweven.* A dreame.
Swynker. A tabourer.
Sybaritican-meale. A rich costly meale.
Sycophant. A tale-bearer, a slanderer.
Syllogisme. An argument consisting of three parts, whereby something is necessarily proved, as thus; Every vertue is honourable: Patience is a vertue; Therefore Patience is honourable. The first part of a Syllogisme is called the Proposition or Major; the second, the Assumption or Minor; and the third, the Conclusion.
Sylvane. Belonging to the woods.
Sylvestrick. Wilde, rustical.
Symbolē. A short gathering of principall points together.
Symmachie. Aide in warre.

T A

- Sympathie.* Mutuall affection.
Sympathize. Mutually to embrace each other.
Symphony. Harmony, consent in Musick.
Sympome. Any griefe following a disease, or sensibly joyned with it, as head-ach with an ague, or the like.
Synagogue. An assembly or congregation.
Synode. A generall or universall assembly.
Synopsie. The full view of a thing.
Syrenize. To enchaunt, to bewitch.

T

- Tabernacle.* A Pavilion or shelter made with boughes and boards, or a Tent for warre.
Tabitude. A consumption.
Taciturnitie. Silence.

T A

- Taction.* A touching.
- Tænerous.* An entrance into hell.
- Talaries.* Shooes with wings, as *Mercuries* were.
- Talent.* A certaine value of monies, there are many kinds of them, some containe the summe of two hundred thirtie three pound sterling, others foure hundred pound, and some two hundred pound.
- Tallage.* Custome or freight.
- Tanackels.* Pincers for tortures.
- Tapers.* Candles.
- Tardie.* Slow.
- Tardigrade.* A slow goer.
- Tardiloquie.* Slow speech.
- Tardiloquus.* That speaketh slowly.
- Tarditie.* Slownesse.
- Tartarean.* Belonging to hell.
- Tautologie.* Often repeating of one speech.

T E

- Tax.* To appoint what one shall pay a Prince, to reprove.
- Teirce.* Fine, neat, spruce.
- Temerarious.* Hastie, rashly.
- Temeritie.* Rashnesse.
- Temporall.* For a time.
- Temporarie.* The same.
- Temporize.* To follow the time.
- Temulencie.* Drunkennesse.
- Tenacitie.* Niggardship.
- Tenebricke.* One that will not be seen by day, a night theefe.
- Tenebrous.* Darke.
- Teneritie.* Softnesse, tendernesse.
- Tentipels.* Shooes with iron soles.
- Tenuitie.* Smalnesse.
- Tenure.* Keeping possession.
- Terebinth.* A tree whence Turpentine issueth.

T E

Terebrate. To pierce with a Wimble.

Terebration. A wimbling.

Tergiversation. A seeming to runne away, yet (like some cocks) still to fight, wrangling.

Terminate. To end.

Termination. An ending.

Terrene. } Earthly.

Terrestriall. } Earthly.

Terrifie. To make afraid.

Territory. Land lying within the bounds of a Citie.

Terroure. Feare, dread.

Tertiate. To doe a thing three times.

Tertian. The third.

Testament. A written will.

Testatour. Hee that maketh a will.

Testifie. To beare witnessesse.

Tetch. Thriftinesse.

Tetragramaton. The great name of God *Jehova*.

T H

Tetrarch. A Prince ruling the fourth part of a kingdome.

Tetrarchie. The fourth part of a Countrey.

Tetricitie. The sownesse of the countenance.

Tetrick. Severe, hard, sownre.

Theater. A place made halfe round, where people sate to behold solemne games and plaies.

Theatricall. Belonging to a Theater.

Theme. A sentence whereupon one speaketh.

Theogonie. The beginning of the gods.

Theologicall vertues. Faith, Hope, and Charitie, are so called, because they have their object and end in God.

Theologie. Divinitie.

Theomenie. The wrath of God.

Theoreticall. Belonging

T I

to studie or contemplation.

Theorick. Studie, the inward knowledge of a thing.

Thesaurize. To gather riches.

Thracean-wind. The north-east wind.

Thrall. Miserie.

Thrasonicall. Insulting, vain-glorious.

Threnes. Mournings, lamentations.

Thrill. One that hath no nose.

Thummim. Perfection.

Thurificate. To perfume.

Tiara. A rich round Cap or ornament for the head.

Timerous. Fearefull.

Timiditie. Fearefulness.

Tincture. Dying, dipping, staining.

Tintinate. To ring like a bell.

Titillate. To tickle.

Titillation. A tickling.

Titubate. To stammer in speaking.

T R

Titular. Which beareth only a title.

Tolerate. To suffer.

Toleration. A suffering.

Tone. Accent of voice, or note.

Tonitrare. To thunder.

Tonnage. A payment due for merchandize caried in tunnes, or the like vessels.

Tonsure. A cutting of the haire.

Topographie. A description of a place.

Torpид. Stiffe, slow, dull.

Torquated. One wearing a chaine.

Torrent. A small stremme swiftly running.

Torride. Exceeding hot.

Torvitie. Sowrenesse of countenance.

Totall. The whole.

Trace. To follow by the steppes.

Traces. The feet-print of ravening beasts.

TR

Tract. A discourse, a drawing in length.

Tractable. Easie to bee handled or perswaded.

Tractates. Discourses.

Tractation. Handling, an entreating.

Tradition. Which is delivered us from others.

Traduce. To speake ill of one.

Tragedian. A Player, or writer of Tragedies.

Tragedie. A Play or Historie beginning very friendly, but ended with great slaughter of bloud.

Tragicall. Mournefull, deadly.

Tragidized. Killed.

Tranquill. Quiet, peaceable.

Tranquillitie. Ease, quietnesse of minde.

Tranquillize. To quiet or pacifie.

Transcendent. That which surmounteth another.

TR

Transcript. A writing or copying out.

Transfer. To carrie from one place to another.

*Transfigur-
ate.* { To change

Transforme. } into another shape.

Transfiguration. An altering of the forme or figure.

Transformation. A changing into another forme.

Transfretation. A passing over the sea.

Transfuge. A running from his Captaine to the enemie.

Transfume. To smoake thorow.

Transgression. A passing or going over.

Transition. A passing over from one thing to another.

Transitorie. Soone passing.

Translate. To carrie over.

Translation. A carrying over.

TR

Translucent. Cleare,
bright shining.

Transmigrate. To remove
from one place to another.

Transmigration. A re-
moving to dwell, from one
place to another.

Transmission. A sending
over.

Transmit. To send over.

Transmutation. A chang-
ing.

Transmute. To change.

Transnate. To swimme
over.

Transnominate. To
change one name for
another.

Transnomination. A
changing of names.

Transparent. Which may
be seene through, or cleare.

Transpiercing. Looking
thorow a thing.

Transport. To send over
by ship.

Transportation. A send-
ing by ship.

TR

Transpose. To alter the
order of a thing.

Transubstantiation. A
changing of one sub-
stance into another.

Transult. To leape away.

Transverberate. To strike
thorow.

Transverse. To march up
and downe, or with pro-
portion to move the feet,
as in dancing.

Treble. Threefold, or to
make a thing thrise as
bigge as it is, sometime
the highest note in mus-
icke.

Tremor. A trembling.

Trepidate. To tremble for
feare.

Tresses. Haire, lockes.

Trevage. Requitall.

Triangled. Three
cornered.

Tribe. A kindred.

Tribunall. A judgement-
seat.

Tribune. the name of two

T R

chiefe Officers in *Rome*, the first was Tribune of the people, who was to defend their liberties, and had therefore the gates of his house standing open day and night; the other was called Tribune of the Souldiers, who had charge to see them well armed and ordered, being as the Knight Marshall is with us.

Tributary. One paying tribute.

Tridacuan. Any thing that is so big that must be cut in three pieces, or morsels, ere it can be eat.

Trident. An instrument having three teeth or corners.

Tridurate. To thresh corne.

Triforme. Having three formes or fashions.

Trimestre. Of three moneths.

T R

Trine. The number of three.

Trinity. Three joyned in one.

Trinoctial. Belonging to three nights.

Triobolar. Vile, of no estimation.

Tripartite. Divided into three parts.

Tripedall. Three foot long.

Tripligate. To triple, or doe a thing three times.

Triplicitie. Threefold being.

Tripp. A flocke or heard of goats.

Tripudiate. To daunce.

Tristfull. Pensive, sorrowfull.

Triton. A Sea-god.

Triumvirate. The office of three together.

Triviall. Base, vile, of no estimation.

Trope. The changing of a word, a figurative manner of speaking.

T U

Trophicall. What is spoken by a trope or figure.

Tropheie. Any thing set up in a token of victory.

Tropicks. Two imagined circles in the spheare of equall distance on either side from the equinoctiall line, one is called the Tropicke of Cancer, tother of Capricorne.

Troy-weight. A pound weight of twelve ounces, wherewith bread, precious stones, gold and silver are weighed.

Truch-man. An Interpreter.

Trucidation. A cruell murder.

Truculent. Fierce, cruell.

Trunck. The body of a tree.

Tudiculate. To pound, to bruise.

Tuell. The fundament.

Tugg. To hale, or pull amaine.

T Y

Tuition. A protection.

Tumer. A swelling.

Tumulate. To enterre, to bury.

Tumulation. A burying or enterring.

Tumultuous. Seditious, full of trouble.

Tunicate. To cloake or hide a thing.

Turbation. The fashioning of a thing like a top or gigge.

Turbine. A thing of linen which the Turks weare on their heads, small beneath, and great upwards.

Turbulent. Full of anger and sedition.

Turpid. Filthy.

Turpitude. Filthinesse, dishonesty.

Tympanicall. Of or belonging to the tympanie.

Tympanist. To sound a drum.

Tympany. A disease

U B

wherein the body waxing
leane, the belly swelleth up
with wind and watrish hu-
mors, gathered together be-
tweene the inner skinne
thereof and the guts.

Type. The forme, figure,
or likenesse of a thing.

Typicall. Mysticall, or
that which serveth as a
shadow and figure of
another thing.

Tyrannically. Cruelly.

Tyrannize. To play the
tyrant.

Tyrant. A cruel bloody
prince.

Tyrcinie, Apprentisage.

Tytan. The sunne.

U

Uberate. To give suck, to
fatten with the brest.

Ubertie. Fertility, abund-
ance.

Ubiquity. The presence
of one at all places at once.

U N

Ulcer. A botch or sore.

Ulcerate. To blister, to
breake out into sores.

Ulcerous. Full of sores.

Ultion. Revenge.

Ululate. To howle like a
dog or wolfe.

Umbilike. The Navill.

Umbrage. A shadow.

Umbrate. To shadow.

Umbrosous. Full of shad-
ow.

Unaccessible. Which can-
not be come to.

Unanime. One and the
same.

Unanimitie. An agree-
ment of the wills of
many.

Uncessant. Continually.

Uncouth. Unknowne,
strange.

Unction. An annoynting.

Undosous. Full of surges
and waves.

Undulated. Made like
waves of the Sea.

Unexistence. Not being.

UR

<i>Unguent.</i> An oyntment.	<i>Ure.</i> Use.
<i>Uniforme.</i> Of one forme and fashion.	<i>Urgent.</i> Constraining.
<i>Uniformitie.</i> One forme and fashion.	<i>Urim.</i> Learning.
<i>Unigene.</i> Begotten of one only, as <i>Pallas</i> was.	<i>Urinate.</i> To dive or swimme under water.
<i>Unintelligible.</i> Not to bee understood.	<i>Urne.</i> A Box or little Chest.
<i>Union.</i> } Concord. <i>Unitie.</i>	<i>Ustulate.</i> To curle or burne.
<i>Universalitie.</i> The whole state.	<i>Utensils.</i> Necessaries be- longing to a house.
<i>Universall.</i> All whole, all in generall.	<i>Utile.</i> Profitable.
<i>Unmortaliz'd.</i> Kild, dead.	<i>Utilitie.</i> Profit.
<i>Unparadiz'd.</i> Brought from joy to miserie.	
<i>Unsatiable.</i> Not to be satisfied.	
<i>Unteeming.</i> Past childe- bearing.	
<i>Upbraid.</i> To cast in ones teeth.	
<i>Urbane.</i> Civill, courte- ous.	
<i>Urbanitie.</i> Civill be- haviour.	

VA

V

<i>Vacacie.</i> Manlinesse.
<i>Vacancie.</i> Voidnesse.
<i>Vacant.</i> Void.
<i>Vacation.</i> Emptiness, a ceasing from labour.
<i>Vacillate.</i> To waver, to be inconstant.
<i>Vacillation.</i> Inconstancy, wavering.
<i>Vacuitie.</i> Emptiness.
<i>Vagabond.</i> A rogue, one that wanders to and fro.

V A

- Vagine.* A scabbard.
- Vaile-bonnet.* To put off the hat, to strike saile.
- Valencie.* Puissance, might.
- Valetude.* Health or sickness.
- Valetudinarie.* An Hospital.
- Validitie.* Strength or force.
- Vambrash.* To shake a staffe or launce.
- Vaniloquence.* Much talke or babling.
- Vaniloquus.* A babler.
- Vaporate.* To cast forth vapours.
- Vaporation.* A casting forth of vapours.
- Vaporous.* Full of vapours.
- Vapulate.* To beat, to strike.
- Variable.* Changeable.
- Variation.* Altering, changing.
- Vastation.* A wasting or spoiling of a country.

V E

- Vaste.* Great, wide, large.
- Vastitude.* Greatnes,
- Vastity.* exceeding largenesse.
- Vaticinate.* To prophesie.
- Vaticination.* A prophe-syng.
- Vauntcourers.* Forerunners.
- Vaward.* The foremost part of a battle.
- Vegetals.* Quicke roots or plants.
- Vegetate.* To make strong.
- Vegetation.* A comfort-ing, making strong.
- Vegetive.* Which liveth as plants doe.
- Vehemencie.* Earnest-nesse.
- Veile.* To hide, to cover.
- Velificate.* To saile.
- Velification.* A sailing.
- Velitations.* Skirmishings, brawlings.
- Vellication.* Plucking.
- Velocitie.* Swiftnesse.
- Velume.* Fine parchment.

V E

Venabule. A hunting staffe.

Venate. To poyson.

Vendible. Salable, or to be sold.

Vendicate. To claime or challenge to himselfe.

Venditation. A vaine ostentation, or bragging.

Venerable. Worshipfull.

Venerate. To worship.

Veneration. A worshipping.

Venerie. Fleshly wantonnes.

Venerist. A whoremonger.

Venerous. Given to fleshly wantonnesse.

Venerall. ly wantonnesse.

Veniall. Which may easily be pardoned.

Venie. A touch in the body at playing at weapons.

Ventilate. To winnow or fan.

Ventositie. Windinesse.

V E

Ventoy. A fan or plume for a woman.

Ventricle. The stomacke of any living thing.

Ventriloquie. Divination by the inwards of beasts, a hollow speech of a devill in a possessed body.

Venundate. To sell.

Venundation. A selling and buying.

Venus-escuage. Wanton fleshlinesse.

Venust. Amiable, beautiful.

Veracitie. Truth.

Verball. Belonging to words.

Verbatim. Word by word.

Verberate. To beat, to smite.

Verbositie. Much talke, babling.

Verdant. Greene.

Verdoue. Greennesse.

Verge. A wand or rod, sometimes the brim of a thing.

V E

Verger. One carrying a white wand before a Bishop or other great officer.

Verifie. To prove.

Veritie. Truth.

Vermiculated. Worm-eaten.

Vermiculation. Worm-eating

Vernaculous. A yong or green wit.

Vernal. Belonging to the spring.

Vernate. To wax young againe.

Vernilitie. Slavery.

Vernill. Slavish.

Versable. Which may be turned.

Versifie. To make verses.

Vert. Greene colour.

Vertiber. The chine or backe bone.

Verticall. } Belonging to

Vertigious. } giddinesse.

Vertigiousnesse. } Giddi-

Vertigo. } nesse.

Vesper. The evening.

V I

Vesperall. Of or belonging to the evening.

Vesperate. To wax night.

Vestible. The porch of a dore.

Vestigate. To tracke, or trace.

Vestituded. Apparelled.

Vestment. A raiment, a garment.

Vetation. A forbidding to doe a thing.

Veterate. To wax old.

Vetust. Ancient, old.

Vexation. Grievous torment.

Viands. Victualls, eates.

Viceregent. } A Deputy

Vice-roy. } to a King.

Viciate. To corrupt, to defile.

Vicinell. Belonging to neighbourhood.

Vicinitie. Neighbourhood.

Vicissitude. An interchangeable course of

VI

things now one way,
now another way, al-
teration.

Victimate. To offer in
sacrifice.

Victime. A sacrifice.

Victor. A Conquerour.

Victorious. That hath
gotten the victory.

Videlicet. That is to say,
to wit.

Viduitie. Widdowhood.

Vigilancie. Carefulnes,
watchfulnesse.

Vigilant. Watchfull, care-
full.

Vigill. The eve or day be-
fore a festivall day.

Vigorous. Lively, strong.

Vigour. Strength.

Vilifie. To make base.

Vilitie. Basenesse.

Villicated. Busied about
husbandrie.

Villickation. Husbandry.

Viminal. Apt or fit to
bind with.

Vindicate. To revenge.

VI

Vinipote. A wine drink-
er.

Vinolencie. Drunken-
nesse.

Vintage. The time when
wine is made.

Violate. To transgresse a
law, to corrupt.

Violation. A corrupting,
offring violence.

Violence. Force.

Virginall. Of or belong-
ing to a maid or Virgin.

Viridate. To wax or
make greene.

Viriditie. Greennesse.

Virilitie. Manhood,
strength mans estate.

Viripotent. A Virgin, a
maid that is marriageable.

Virulent. Deadly poison-
ous.

Viscated. Taken with
Bird-lime.

Viseration. A dole of raw
flesh.

Visibilitye. The power of
seeing.

V O

Visible. Which may be
seen.

Vitalitie. Life.

Vitall. Living, belong-
ing to life.

Vitation. An eschewing.

Vitiate. To corrupt.

Vitious. Full of vice.

Vitulate. Wantonly to re-
joice.

Vitulation. A rejoicing
like a calfe.

Vituperable. Blame-
worthy.

Vituperate. To blame, to
reproach.

Vituperation. A reproach,
a blaming.

Vivacitie. Liveliness,
long life.

Vivification. A reviving,
a quickning.

Vive. } Lively.
Vivificant. }

Vocabularie. Consisting
only of words.

Vocalitie. The tune or
sound of the voice.

V O

Vocall. Belonging to the
voice.

Vocation. A calling, a
course of life.

Vociferate. To bray or
crie out.

Vociferation. A crying out.

Volant. Flying.

Volitate. Still to wander
or flie up and downe.

Volubilitie. The quicke
turning of a thing, incon-
stancie.

Voluble. Inconstant,
changeable.

Voluntarie. Willing.

Voluptable. Which
brings pleasure.

Voluptuous. Wanton,
given to pleasure.

Voluptuousnesse. Wan-
tonnesse, pleasure.

Volutate. To wallow up
and downe.

Volutation. A tossing in
the minde.

Voracitie. Excessive eat-
ing.

W A

Vorage. A Quagmire.

Votarie. Hee that maketh a vow, or bindeth himselfe by vow.

Vowell. A letter that maketh a perfect sound of it selfe, as *a, e, i, o, u.*

Vulgar. Common, much used.

Vulgarly. Commonly.

Vulnerate. To wound, to hurt.

Vulneration. A wounding.

Vulpinate. Fox-like to deceive.

W

Waife. Goods that a felon flying, leaveth for haste behinde him, which are commonly forfeit to the Lord of the soile, if the right owner be not knowne.

Waive. A woman outlawed.

Wanze. To perish, to decay.

W I

Warison. A reward.

Warpe. The thred that goeth in the length of the cloth.

Wastel-bread. A Cymnell.

Welked. Withered.

Welkine. The whole skie, the whole Heavens.

Welter. To plunge.

Whilome. Sometimes, once, or in times past, whilst.

Wile. Deceit, craft.

Wily. Craftily.

Wisard. A wise, cunning man.

Wither-name. A writ so called, when he that hath taken a distresse carrieth it to such a place where the Sheriffe may not make a deliverance upon a replevin, then the party strained may have a Writ of the Sheriffe, that hee take as many beasts, or as much goods of the other in his keeping, till that he

Y A

hath made deliverance of
the first distresse, this is a
Writ of Withername.

Wood. Mad.

Woodshaw. Woodside or
shadow.

Woofe. That thred in
weaving that goeth a
crosse.

Wreck. The losse of a
ship at sea by drowning,
as also goods so lost and
cast upon the sea shore.

Wright. A Carpenter.

X

Xanticall-moneth. The
moneth of April.

Xenodochie. Hospitality.

Y

Yarrow. Fainthearted,
fearefull, also an herbe
so called, good to stop
bleeding.

Yate. A Gate.

Z E

Ycleped. Named, called.

Yexing. Sobbing.

Yore. Long agoe, of old.

Z

Zanie. A foolish imitatour
of a tumbler, or the like.

Zelotypie. Jealousie.

Zenith. That part of
Heaven which is right
over our heads.

Zephirus. The west wind.

Zodiack. An imaginarie
circle in the heavens, un-
der which the Planets
are still moved, and in
which the twelve signes
are placed.

Zone. A girdle, also in
Cosmographie it signifieth
a division made of the
heavens into five parts,
whereof one is extreme
hot, in the which the sun
still keepeth his course,
and two extreme cold
Zones which are under the

Z O

two poles of the world, or within 23. degrees neere them, and two temperate Zones, they are betweene the farthest extreme cold Zone, and the middle burning Zone, and with these five Zones of the heaven,

Z Y

doth the earth under agree in heat and cold tempera-ture.

Zoograph. Any one that painteth beasts.

Zygorste. One that is ap-pointed to see to weights, a Clarke of the market.

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